



BRITISH OPEN NEW DRIVE IN EGYPT

Boy Scouts Busy with War Work



Any Marion county Boy Scout troop could be photographed in a scene like the one above. This one shows Troop 1, Marion's oldest, looking on while Loy Rhoads, scoutmaster, presents a tendered badge to Bill Sontag. The boy at the left with the flag is Troy Evans. Others in the front row, left to right, are Marion Obenour, Lawrence Poland, Charles Hooper, Donald Clinger holding 1941 parade trophy, Ted Rhoads, Verland Koric, Robert Montague (assistant scoutmaster) and Jim Eby with troop flag. In the back row left to right are Max Haynes, Bill Byrd, Ronald Strawser, Donald Montague and Marvin Evans.

REDS HAMMER
GERMAN LINES

Russian Troops Reach Nazi
Fortifications Northwest
of Stalingrad.

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—Red army troops breached the front line of the Germans fortified left flank northwest of Stalingrad, the city's northernmost defense line, and repulsed all attempts to hold a northside factory zone despite a shower of 1,500 bombs, the Russians said.

Clouds which recently brought snow to the steppes evidently had lifted, for the army newspaper Red Star indicated that German aerial activity was limited from flights of five or six planes.

The noon communiqué said a German automatic rifle detachment which pierced the factory zone momentarily was wiped out by the defenders.

Force Gap in Nazi Line
The communiqué told, without detail, of a Russian thrust which forced a gap in the Nazi-fortified zone to the northwest.

Red Star said the Russian relief units operating there had intensified their operations, advanced some-

(Turn to RUSSIA, Page 9)

Dates Set For
Kerosene, Fuel
Oil Registration

Marion County Arrangements
Made for Next Week;
Advisor Named.

Registration dates for dealers, business and consumers of fuel oil and kerosene in Marion county were announced today by a holiday secretary of the county board, following a meeting Thursday afternoon of board members and principals of the county and county schools with E. W. Williams, state fuel rationing officer. The appointment of Robert G. Holden of 155 Forest street boulevard as technical advisor for fuel oil rationing was also announced.

All dealers and suppliers must appear at the Marion county planning center at 193 East Center street Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 26 and 27.

Need Registration Forms
Consumers of fuel oil and kerosene should obtain registration forms from their dealers. Fill them out and take them to the dealer in their district Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, Oct. 27, 28 and 29, between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. and 9 p. m.

City residents may register at any of the following schools: Central Junior High School, Vernon Heights Junior High School, Edison Junior High School and Glenwood school. County residents should register at the school in their district. Only residents of Marion county will be permitted to register in this county. Persons living in the district of one town school should register at the town schools.

Rationing coupons for kerosene

(Turn to FUEL OIL, Page 9)

Look to War Chest Drive for
Funds To Keep Program
Going.

A record of work and community service that would be a credit to any adult organization has been written by Boy Scouts in Marion county in the last year. Leaders this week reviewed the record in connection with the Marion County United War Chest campaign now under way, in which the Boy Scouts are to get \$7,898 or 7.34 per cent of the total budget of \$104,361.73.

Few organizations active in peacetime have so completely given over their work to the war effort as the Boy Scouts. Responding to appeal after appeal, they have had a hand in almost every part of the war effort involving civilian activity. Records show Boy Scouts in the Harding Area with headquarters in Marion contributed 29,830 Scout hours to the war effort, and the total is growing steadily.

Collected Papers
Harding Area Scouts collected 100 tons of waste paper in a nationwide Scout collection that yielded 300,000,000 volumes.

In the nationwide victory book campaign, Marion Boy Scouts collected nearly 4,000 volumes.

Boy Scouts in the area distributed 6,000 posters to boost war bond and stamp sales, part of 1,607,500 posters handled over the country by Scouts.

Price control leaflets totaling 21,000 were distributed to every home in the area for the OPA.

The Boy Scouts help out with various civilian defense jobs, donating some 2,130 hours of messenger work as part of their contribution.

They conducted two aluminum drives netting two tons of metal in the area, and helped out with scrap metal drives in all parts of the area.

Emergency Training
All Scouts in the area have taken a minimum of 10 hours training in emergency service such as first aid, communications and rescue methods to keep prepared for possible war emergency service.

News reports tell that older Scouts and former Scouts are greatly in demand among military service recruiting officers.

President Roosevelt, in a comment on the importance of work of Boy Scouts and similar organizations said, "We must remember that next to active military service itself, there is no higher opportunity for serving our country than helping youth to carry on in their efforts to make themselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight, and prepared to help their country to the full in time of war."

Star Staff Member
Wins Writing Prize

First prize of \$15 for the "best humorous feature story" of the year was awarded to Miss Hattie Houck of The Marion Star in the Ohio Newspaper Women's association 1942 contest at Cincinnati today. Miss Houck and Miss Edna Dutton, society editor of The Star, are attending the convention of which the contests were a feature. Miss Houck was one of the speakers at the three-day convention.

WEATHER REPORT
THE FORECAST
Not quite so cold tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE
Noon Today 42
1 p. m. 40
4 p. m. 38
7 p. m. 35
10 p. m. 32
Maximum 45
Minimum 30

One Year Ago Today
Maximum 45
Minimum 30

CHEST DRIVE
ON IN PLANTS

Labor Unions Win Praise for
Support of United War
Fund.

The enthusiasm with which organized labor is participating in the Marion County United War Chest campaign brought praise today from campaign leaders.

Labor-management committees in at least eight Marion industrial concerns are energetically pushing complete canvasses of their factories in behalf of the war chest drive, and substantial reports from them are expected in time for the next report meeting Tuesday night in the Masonic temple.

J. E. Oliphant, president of the Marion Community Foundation, said reports reaching campaign headquarters indicate the labor organizations are prepared to reach or exceed the quotas set in their factories.

He and R. E. White, general chairman in charge of the drive, called on workers today to try to push total pledges to the \$75,000 mark by next Tuesday's report meeting. They pointed out that this mark should be reached by Tuesday if the \$104,361.73 goal is to be reached by Thursday night, Oct. 29. At the first report meeting last Wednesday \$9,765.58 was reported.

Mr. Oliphant and Mr. White today extended a special invitation to the labor-management committees handling the campaign in various factories and large business concerns to attend the report meetings and give personal accounts of the progress of their work.

EFFORT TO CHANGE
DRAFT BILL GROWS

Administration Calls Support
To Beat Limitations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Administration leaders today summoned reinforcement today in an effort to beat off a powerful attempt in the senate to compel two years' training before 18 and 19 year old youths could be sent into combat.

Facing possible defeat despite the publicly expressed opposition of President Roosevelt against any amendment to the teen age draft bill, the administration lieutenants prepared to fight a delaying action until several absentees could arrive later in the day for the unusual Saturday session.

Their hope of success was buoyed by reports that seven potential supporters of the amendment had gone home overnight to patch political forces and transact other business and were not likely to be present for a test vote on a proposal by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.).

Action of the O'Daniel amendment or some similar proposal was expected to clear the way for a final vote on the measure, possibly before midnight.

O'Daniel proposed that no person under 20 years of age who was inducted into the armed forces should be placed in combat until he had been in the service for at least 18 months and at least one year's military

training.

Another amendment, by Sen. Robert Wagner (N.Y.), would require that the president should be notified before any person under 20 years of age is sent into combat.

This bill would be a serious blow to the administration's plan to make good any action taken with the president in action.

Japs Moving in for Blow
At U. S. On Guadalcanal

Enemy Lands on Small Islands Off Coast of American
Base; Allied Planes Keep Up Attack.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Japanese invasion forces dealt a severe naval loss by allied bombers in the southwestern Pacific, apparently were closing in on embattled Guadalcanal island today for an all-out assault on the American-held airbase.

Disclosing that the Japanese had landed on Russell island, about 30 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, naval spokesmen acknowledged that the invaders might have established similar positions on other neighboring small islands.

While the navy reported yesterday additional destruction of 12 Japanese planes and repulse of a second enemy "feeder" attack on the Guadalcanal airfield, heavy enemy bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command sank or badly damaged 10 Japanese vessels including a cruiser.

Many Ships Hit
Raiding with "deadly effect," allied headquarters said, the bombers dumped explosives on the cruiser, a destroyer and eight transports or cargo ships at Rabaul, New Britain, just west of Bougainville island in the Solomons.

The low-level attack before dawn yesterday was believed to have sunk the cruiser, destroyers and two large merchant vessels while severely damaging the other ships, the communiqué said.

The Japanese tank attack on troops holding the Guadalcanal airfield occurred Oct. 21 and was the second in two days to be driven back. It was regarded as a test of the American force's strength.

On the same day, seven enemy bombers with a lighter escort sought to bomb the airfield, Springfield of the U. S. aerial offensive.

One bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft batteries and two others were damaged. Grumman Wildcat fighters intercepted the Japanese fighter planes and destroyed six of them, the navy added, at the cost of two "wildcats."

Enemy Planes Return
Several groups of enemy planes renewed the attack the next day. Flying conditions were poor, the navy said, but the Wildcats shot down an entire attacking group of five bombers.

American positions on Espiritu Santo island in the New Hebrides were shelled the night of Oct. 22 by an enemy ship, presumably a submarine.

The allied bombing raid on Japanese naval concentrations, Chance Meeting Ends
29-Year Separation

Reunion with a brother whom she had not seen for 29 years was the happy experience of Mrs. T. M. Daniels of Harding Highway-W., who returned recently from McKeesport, Pa., where she has been visiting her son, Robert Daniels. The reunion took place in a bake shop where Mrs. Daniels had gone to see her son, an employee, and where her brother, John Stalling of McKeesport, had gone to make a purchase. Mrs. Daniels recognized her brother in a very short time. During her stay at McKeesport she visited with him.

Although the two knew indirectly of each other's whereabouts they had not met since Mrs. Daniels left her home in Maryland.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Administration leaders today summoned reinforcement today in an effort to beat off a powerful attempt in the senate to compel two years' training before 18 and 19 year old youths could be sent into combat.

Facing possible defeat despite the publicly expressed opposition of President Roosevelt against any amendment to the teen age draft bill, the administration lieutenants prepared to fight a delaying action until several absentees could arrive later in the day for the unusual Saturday session.

Their hope of success was buoyed by reports that seven potential supporters of the amendment had gone home overnight to patch political forces and transact other business and were not likely to be present for a test vote on a proposal by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.).

Action of the O'Daniel amendment or some similar proposal was expected to clear the way for a final vote on the measure, possibly before midnight.

O'Daniel proposed that no person under 20 years of age who was inducted into the armed forces should be placed in combat until he had been in the service for at least 18 months and at least one year's military

training.

Another amendment, by Sen. Robert Wagner (N.Y.), would require that the president should be notified before any person under 20 years of age is sent into combat.

This bill would be a serious blow to the administration's plan to make good any action taken with the president in action.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Administration leaders today summoned reinforcement today in an effort to beat off a powerful attempt in the senate to compel two years' training before 18 and 19 year old youths could be sent into combat.

Facing possible defeat despite the publicly expressed opposition of President Roosevelt against any amendment to the teen age draft bill, the administration lieutenants prepared to fight a delaying action until several absentees could arrive later in the day for the unusual Saturday session.

Their hope of success was buoyed by reports that seven potential supporters of the amendment had gone home overnight to patch political forces and transact other business and were not likely to be present for a test vote on a proposal by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.).

Action of the O'Daniel amendment or some similar proposal was expected to clear the way for a final vote on the measure, possibly before midnight.

O'Daniel proposed that no person under 20 years of age who was inducted into the armed forces should be placed in combat until he had been in the service for at least 18 months and at least one year's military

training.

FLIERS HUNT
RICKENBACKER
OVER PACIFIC

World War Ace Unreported
Since Wednesday; On Special
Air Mission.

By The Associated Press
HONOLULU, Oct. 24.—American war birds of 44 were in the sky over distant Pacific waters today searching the sea for Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Uncle Sam's ace eagle of 18.

The war department said Rickenbacker, on an inspection trip for Lieut. General H. H. Arnold, army air force commander, had not been heard from since Wednesday evening when he reported only one hour's supply of gasoline remained in his plane's tanks.

At that time, Rickenbacker and the crew of a large military plane were flying between Oahu, Hawaii, and another island in the Pacific.

United States army Hawaiian department headquarters announced that every available army and navy plane and surface craft from the southwest Hawaiian islands was searching for the missing fliers.

The army did not disclose names of others aboard the plane, but it was believed here there were at least 10 persons, including the crew.

Officers here hopefully remembered that normal equipment of all such planes includes rubber life rafts. These fragile craft have saved the lives of many military fliers who have been forced down at sea in Pacific fighting. Survivors have lived for weeks aboard the rubber rafts.

Mindful of the courage, skill and luck of the 32-year-old veteran who as America's first great ace bagged 21 German planes and four enemy balloons, Dewey Rickenbacker, brother of the flier, said at Beverly Hills, Calif., "This just isn't Eddie's time. After all, this isn't the first time he's been in a tight spot."

But Mrs. Elizabeth Rickenbacker, 73, the mother, had her misgivings when the captain visited her at Beverly Hills recently, en route to the Pacific assignment.

"My mother felt that something was going to happen to Eddie and asked him not to go," Dewey Rickenbacker said. "But he just laughed and reassured her that everything would be all right."

This optimism and fortitude carried Rickenbacker through when he was injured two years ago. Rickenbacker spent weeks in a hospital while broken bones were healing.

In New York, Rickenbacker's wife waited by the telephone, hoping that the next call would bring good news.

"Eddie will turn up," she assured friends. "He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Rickenbacker's trip over the Pacific was for a purpose similar to his recent inspection flight to England. The war department said he was acting as confidential advisor to the secretary of war on aircraft.

GRID FAN STRICKEN
AFTER MARION GAME

Sandusky Man Collapses, Dies
After Seeing Contest.

Paul F. J. Steffenhagen, 47, of Sandusky, a railroad worker, collapsed on the sidewalk at Vine and Walnut streets here last night and died at City hospital about 10:20. He and his family had just attended the Harding High-Sandusky football game.

He suffered a heart attack, Mrs. Steffenhagen and his five children were beside him when he collapsed. The boy and his wife were called to the hospital where he died before medical aid could be administered.

He was born Dec. 31, 1894 in Sandusky, son of William and Emilie Lawrence Steffenhagen. The father was a native of Germany. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Josephine Carl Steffenhagen, five children, Dorothy, Paul, Frank, Edna and Joseph.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church at Huntington, with burial in Mt. Hope cemetery there.

MRS. ROOSEVELT UP
EARLY IN LONDON

Special to The Star
LONDON, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived early today and breakfasted alone in her apartment at Buckingham palace as a crowd of thousands included many American soldiers, gathered outside the palace, hoping to see the guest of the royal family.

After leaving the king and queen she spent a busy morning conferring on plans for her tour of Britain at war before leaving to give a noon interview.

She usually keeps company with the king and queen, and the queen's mother, the queen mother, who has been in London since the war began.

She was in London yesterday and today and will be here for the next few days. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, and her son, John D. Rockefeller Jr.

She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, and her son, John D. Rockefeller Jr.

She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, and her son, John D. Rockefeller Jr.

She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, and her son, John D. Rockefeller Jr.

'18 ACE MISSING



CAPT. RICKENBACKER

JOSEPH MOORE
DIES IN CRASH

Navy Flier Born Here Meets
Death in Collision of
Planes.

Lieut. Junior Grade Joseph Louis Moore, 27, a native of Marion and a frequent visitor here in recent years, was killed in a collision of navy training planes yesterday afternoon at the U. S. Naval Air Base at Glenview, Ill.

Lieut. Moore, son of Paul A. Moore and Helen Hoover Moore of Huntington, Ind., crashed with his ship from a height of 1,000 feet after the training plane in which he was instructing a student collided with another training plane.

He was a graduate of Highland Park, Ill., the student Lieut. Moore was training, bailed out and landed safely. Whether Lieut. Moore remained in his ship in hope of bringing it to a safe landing or whether he suffered injuries that made it impossible for him to leap could not be determined. Walter E. Croger of Detroit, flying the other student training plane, bailed out of his ship but his parachute did not open in time to save him. Both he and Lieut. Moore were killed.

Commissioned in January
Lieut. Moore had been at the Illinois field training fliers since last January when he received his commission after seven months of training in naval aviation. Prior to that he had worked as a salesman for the Hoover Manufacturing Co. at Muskegon, Ind. He was a graduate of Hanover college at Hanover, Ind., in 1937 and of Huntington High school in 1933.

Lieut. Moore was born in Marion April 8, 1915. The family moved from here to Huntington when Mr. Moore went into the furniture business there.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Ensign Thomas Moore, who is now taking special training at Ohio State university, and Mark Moore of Hanover College, and two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Black of Ontario, Canada, and Miss Elizabeth Moore, a student at Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

Lieut. Moore frequently spent long summer visits in Marion at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Bennett Bindley.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church at Huntington, with burial in Mt. Hope cemetery there.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Administration leaders today summoned reinforcement today in an effort to beat off a powerful attempt in the senate to compel two years' training before 18 and 19 year old youths could be sent into combat.

Facing possible defeat despite the publicly expressed opposition of President Roosevelt against any amendment to the teen age draft bill, the administration lieutenants prepared to fight a delaying action until several absentees could arrive later in the day for the unusual Saturday session.

Their hope of success was buoyed by reports that seven potential supporters of the amendment had gone home overnight to patch political forces and transact other business and were not likely to be present for a test vote on a proposal by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.).

Action of the O'Daniel amendment or some similar proposal was expected to clear the way for a final vote on the measure, possibly before midnight.

O'Daniel proposed that no person under 20 years of age who was inducted into the armed forces should be placed in combat until he had been in the service for at least 18 months and at least one year's military

training.

Another amendment, by Sen. Robert Wagner (N.Y.), would require that the president should be notified before any person under 20 years of age is sent into combat.

This bill would be a serious blow to the administration's plan to make good any action taken with the president in action.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Administration leaders today summoned reinforcement today in an effort to beat off a powerful attempt in the senate to compel two years' training before 18 and 19 year old youths could be sent into combat.

Facing possible defeat despite the publicly expressed opposition of President Roosevelt against any amendment to the teen age draft bill, the administration lieutenants prepared to fight a delaying action until several absentees could arrive later in the day for the unusual Saturday session.

Their hope of success was buoyed by reports that seven potential supporters of the amendment had gone home overnight to patch political forces and transact other business and were not likely to be present for a test vote on a proposal by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.).

Action of the O'Daniel amendment or some similar proposal was expected to clear the way for a final vote on the measure, possibly before midnight.

O'Daniel proposed that no person under 20 years of age who was inducted into the armed forces should be placed in combat until he had been in the service for at least 18 months and at least one year's military

training.

Another amendment, by Sen. Robert Wagner (N.Y.), would require that the president should be notified before any person under 20 years of age is sent into combat.

This bill would be a serious blow to the administration's plan to make good any action taken with the president in action.

GET JUMP ON
AXIS ARMY IN
DESERT WAR

Alexander Sends Eighth Army
Against El Alamein Line
in New Attack.

By The Associated Press
CAIRO, Oct. 24.—Britain's reinforced and refreshed eighth army charged into the axis El Alamein line today in an offensive against the night with blows against the enemy by land, sea and air.

The allies thus beat the axis African corps to the punch and launched what may be the battle to decide the fate of the Mediterranean this winter.

With all branches in close coordination, the armored army of the desert thrust forward under strong air support, including planes and fliers from the United States, while a task force of the Mediterranean fleet struck deep on the enemy's sea-land northern flank near the Egyptian port of Matruh. A naval communiqué issued at Alexandria said the naval force suffered no casualties and only "superficial damage" to its boats despite an enemy air attack.

Alexander in Charge
Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the 50-year-old hero of Dunkerque who succeeded Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck as Middle East commander Aug. 18 during a summer lull in the desert fighting, sent his forces surging across the Egyptian no-man's-land last night.

Days of steady air attack by British and United States fliers on German-Italian air fields and communications opened the way for the ground push.

"Efforts fighting developed and is continuing," said a terse communiqué issued jointly by British headquarters and the RAF.

Fighter planes of the U. S. desert air forces were active in the final preliminaries of the long aerial preparation for the offensive, raking the axis forward landing grounds yesterday and scattering lighter bombers on similar missions.

The hour of attack came under a full desert moon last night but it fell too early to discern any trend.

Under a strong cover of warplanes, the allies lunged against the enemy positions in a swirl of sandy dust with tanks and guns—many of them American-made—hurting thousands of shells at the enemy.

Thus, the allies got the jump on Rommel, who boasted in Berlin recently that he would crush their forces in the Middle East. The generals' spectacular counter-offensive against the British push into Libya last spring carried to a point only 70 miles west of Alexandria, British supply and naval base, and there it was checked and stalled.

The extensive bombardment of British naval and air bases on Malta during the past two weeks indicated the Germans were now rushing supplies across the Mediterranean to the African corps in the hope of a knockout blow.

Efforts to destroy the striking power of the British island generally were interpreted as to cover the movement of large axis reinforcements to the Egyptian front.

But the allies also have been preparing.

While the units involved were not identified, small American tank detachments have been fighting side by side with the British for some time and they may have participated in last night's assault.

Army Re-equipped
The Eighth army was re-equip and retrained.

General Alexander, described as "the last man out of Dunkerque" in the 1940 withdrawal from France, is reputed to be one of the most pugnacious officers in the British army.

Steadily built, with a square face and tight lips, he is an Englishman whose slogan is "attack, attack, attack, even if you are on the defensive." At 60, he was one of the youngest members of the British army.

The present commander in the field is the 40-year-old son of a bishop, Lieut. Gen. Sir B. L. Montgomery, a specialist in a new variety of firm bullock in Spanish methods of training.

The assault is the third launched by the allies in North Africa since the start of the war.

Military opinion in London was that this time the British and American forces would make every effort to wipe the German and Italian tanks from Africa, and clean up the German army.

(The allied forces have been preparing for this attack for some time.)

The assault is the third launched by the allies in North Africa since the start of the war.

Military opinion in London was that this time the British and American forces would make every effort to wipe the German and Italian tanks from Africa, and clean up the German army.

(The allied forces have been preparing for this attack for some time.)

The assault is the third launched by the allies in North Africa since the start of the war.

Military opinion in London was that this time the British and American forces would make every effort to wipe the German and Italian tanks from Africa, and clean up the German army.

(The allied forces have been preparing for this attack for some time.)

The assault is the third launched by the allies in North Africa since the start of the war.

Townsend Club Gr
Hears Soldier

Dial 2353
 Business Sign
 AMBULANCE SERVICE
 NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BUSINESS COLLEGE OFFICERS ELECTED

Thatcher of Gallion is chosen President.

Students and friends have been invited to attend the winter party at the Reasance park on Route 4. Rheta Davis of Jannet, the award in a contest, "Encouraging Friendship." Betty Hopper of Caledonia, Ruth Clutter of Marion, Dorothy Stouffer of LaRue and Lester Seigler of Harpersburg were named a program committee for the next assembly. Prior to the election Friendship Week was observed.

Former Marion County Woman Dies in West

Mrs. Althea J. Ullom, 75, of Glendale, Cal., formerly of Marion county, died at her home Tuesday after an illness of a year. She was born in September, 1867, and her marriage was to E. S. Ullom in October 1883. Surviving are two sons, Ralph and Charles of Glendale, and one sister, Mrs. William Smith of Indiana.

LUNCH Is Important

The noonday meal provides the energy necessary to carry you through the day's work. Be sure these lunches are wholesome and nourishing. Enjoy your meal in an atmosphere of gracious refinement.

PLAN TO HAVE SUNDAY DINNER AT TUROFF'S, TOO

Turoff's

Where Good Food and Good People Meet

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

A CALL TO VOTERS

Editor of The Star: I am an American, and I am proud of the watchwords of democracy of some of my forefathers, such as "There are the times that try men's souls," by Thomas Paine in 1776, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute," by Charles Cotesworth Pickens, "Let us have faith that right makes might," Abraham Lincoln, and "I shall know but one country, I was born an American, I live an American and I shall die an American," by Daniel Webster.

I could go on quoting and paraphrasing for hours, but here is just one other I would like to review. It is the answer Henry Clay gave to his constituents when they told him he was advocating certain measures and making promises which might injure his chances of becoming president and I quote, "I would rather be right than president."

I am wondering, as we draw near an election how many of our candidates of today, would say that if they were put to the test I am an American, and it is a duty I share with my fellow citizens to vote, so that my government may truly represent the will of the people.

It is my duty as an American to keep informed as to the honesty and ability of candidates for public office.

It is my duty as an American by my vote and my influence, to correct injustice whenever possible. I challenge any man or woman who call themselves good Americans and yet do not go to the polls and vote. Rather men think, or let others think for them. For the past several years we have believed let others think for us. The time of the year is coming close when we shall have the privilege to think and to speak whether high or low, rich or poor, we can speak with the voice of an American citizen.

There is no business more important than that of the ruler who holds in his hands the destiny of a nation. Every American citizen is a ruler. And he is at the important that he shall be at the polls, and express it. There must not be a man or woman too busy to be interested in the biggest business in which he is part owner. The government of his city, his state and his country.

By neglecting his duty and right of franchise he is helping to destroy our constitutional government. It is not for any one to dictate to you how you should vote, but VOTE and let's preserve our constitution and American form of government.

ESTHER LEWIS, Secretary of the All American Club, Marion

THREE FLIERS HURT

By The Associated Press
COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24—Three soldiers were injured when an army observation plane from Pope Field, N. C., crash-landed in neighboring Boone county tonight. First Lieut. William Robinson the pilot, of Harrodsburg, Ky., was hurt seriously.

in MARION
the Member of the Order of the Golden Rule

The SCHAFNER DENZER Co.
funeral directors
HAROLD DENZER, GEN'L MGR.

SAFE STORAGE

We offer unexcelled service in the care of household goods. Your possessions are stored in orderly arrangement in clean, dry depositories, where they will rest secure for months, or even years.

Wright
Transfer & Storage
126 OAK ST. Dial 4287
"Move the Wright Way"

possible. I challenge any man or woman who call themselves good Americans and yet do not go to the polls and vote. Rather men think, or let others think for them. For the past several years we have believed let others think for us. The time of the year is coming close when we shall have the privilege to think and to speak whether high or low, rich or poor, we can speak with the voice of an American citizen.

There is no business more important than that of the ruler who holds in his hands the destiny of a nation. Every American citizen is a ruler. And he is at the important that he shall be at the polls, and express it. There must not be a man or woman too busy to be interested in the biggest business in which he is part owner. The government of his city, his state and his country.

By neglecting his duty and right of franchise he is helping to destroy our constitutional government. It is not for any one to dictate to you how you should vote, but VOTE and let's preserve our constitution and American form of government.

ESTHER LEWIS, Secretary of the All American Club, Marion

COURT NEWS

Asks for Land Sale

Ruth McKibben, administratrix of the estate of William McKibben, has filed a suit in common pleas court against Ralph B. McKibben and others seeking the sale of real estate in Claridon township, Donathen & Michel represent the plaintiff.

Suit Settled

The suit of Silas T. Doyle and Lowell Doyle, of the Caledonia Hatchery against Dean C. Ridgway, Keith B. Ridgway and Clair C. Ridgway of the Ridgway Duck hatchery, has been settled in common pleas court and the case dismissed. Mouser & Mouser were attorneys for the plaintiff and Carhart & Carhart represented the defendants.

Case Settled

A suit for money only, filed by John C. Thompson against Clyde Dana and appealed from the justice of peace court of Claridon township, has been settled in common pleas court. The plaintiff was represented by Felix C. Rober and Grant Mouser Jr., was the attorney for the defendant.

Divorce Action

Suit filed — Gladys M. Smith against Benjamin F. Smith, gross neglect, asks divorce, custody of minor children and alimony. Carhart & Carhart represents the plaintiff.

Grange Hears Talk On Gasoline Rationing

O. G. McGlone discussed gasoline rationing and a first aid class to be opened at Grand Prairie grange. Mrs. McGlone and Mrs. T. D. Rinehart took part in the program.

Mrs. Paul Lill, winner of the local bread baking contest, will submit an entry at a county contest at a Pomona grange meeting with Bethlehem grange as host tonight.



Beautiful yet Strong

These days, with skirts so short, one-quarter of your length is legs. But for a mere fraction of your clothes budget you can treat yourself to a whole raft of these lovely gossamer Quaker stockings. Get them in several exciting colors, several different weights and styles—you can count on their beauty and strength in every pair!

\$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.35

We Close SATURDAY at 6 P. M.

Daily Store Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Except Fridays—Noon to 9 P. M.

FRANK BROS.

Survey Indicates Public Opposes New "Dry Era"

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24—Although the dry forces in congress led by Senator Lee of Oklahoma have been pressing for a law to prohibit drinking around army camps, public opinion is overwhelmingly opposed to another "dry era" for the nation.

A recent institute survey found that if the question of country-wide prohibition were put to a vote in a national referendum, 38 per cent of the population would vote dry, 62 per cent wet.

The dry forces have, however, gained some ground in recent years, the dry vote today being five per cent greater than it was in a similar institute survey in 1936. But thus far the present war is apparently not having the same effect on prohibition sentiment as the last war did.

The dry forces are in a stronger position in the United States than similar forces are in two other warring nations where prohibition is being agitated—Canada and Australia.

Canadian-Australian Vote

Recently completed public opinion tests in those two countries show a smaller vote for prohibition than is found here. The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, for example, reports that 29 per cent of Canadian voters favor the adoption of a dry law. This Robert M. Cahill, Notre Dame total, however, represents a sub-

stant increase since the first of the year, when only 23 per cent voted dry.

While Canadian shun outright prohibition, nevertheless 55 out of ten (55 per cent) think that women should not be allowed at public bars.

In Australia, wartime prohibition is favored by about one voter in every four (25 per cent), according to a report from Australian Public Opinion Polls.

Here in the United States the American Institute has been charting the trend of prohibition sentiment at regular intervals since the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed.

The change over the years is shown in the following table:

	For Prohibition	Against
1932-34 Official State Referenda	38%	62%
Dec. 1936	33	67
Feb. 1938	34	66
Dec. 1938	36	64
Jan. 1940	34	66
Nov. 1940	32	68
Feb. 1942	36	64
Sept. 1942	38	62

ALL BOX SEATS GONE

By The Associated Press
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24—All box seats for the Notre-Dame Navy football game at Cleveland Oct. 31 have been sold, said Robert M. Cahill, Notre Dame ticket manager.

BOARD RESTRAINED
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24. Commissioners Joseph H. Chittenden temporarily restrained the state board of liquor control from revoking the liquor permit of Edward Dunwoody, proprietor of the Hopewell Inn at New-

Re-elect Earl E. Thomas
State Representative
Republican Ticket

My Voting Record For Employer and Employee

Supported bill to save Employers \$30,000,000 in Unemployment Insurance tax per year. Supported bill to pay Employees \$7,000,000 more in benefits under the same act. Supported bill raising the death benefits from \$6,500.00 to \$7,000.00 and the weekly benefits from \$18.75 to \$21.00. Supported bill creating Ohio's safety mine code said by both Republicans and Democrats to be one of the best in the United States.

My Labor Record has never been questioned.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

Full Advertisement



Honestly, folks it isn't my fault . . .

I've been hearing a lot about the change in bus routes lately. Some have been complaining about the inconvenience of walking an extra block or two. I'm sorry about the slight inconvenience, but I'd feel even sorer and so would everyone else, if we lost this war.

After all, that's why our routes have been changed. It's just a simple matter of "doing our part." And in order to help win this war, we've been asked by the government to reduce mileage wherever possible. Let's all cooperate.

(Signed) Your Bus Driver

-----Please CLIP and SAVE-----

New Bus Routes as Follows:

CENTER AND DAVIDS
West on Center to Davids, south on Davids to Woodrow, west on Woodrow to Uncapher, south on Uncapher to Bellefontaine, east on Bellefontaine to Davids and return by same route. East Center street route unchanged.

SOUTH WEST LOOP
East on Center to State, south on State to Delaware avenue, south on Delaware avenue to Superior, west on Superior and Duluth to Windsor, north on Windsor to Bellefontaine, west on Bellefontaine to Blaine, north on Blaine to Columbia, east on Columbia to Orchard, north on Orchard to Center, east on Center to transfer.

SILVER STREET
West on Center to Oak, north on Oak to Silver, west on Silver to Niles, south on Niles to Kenton avenue, west on Kenton avenue to Silver and return same route.

MT. VERNON AVENUE
East on Center to State, south on State to Church, east on Church to Mt. Vernon, east on Mt. Vernon to Vernon Heights Boulevard and return same route.

NORTH EAST LOOP
Route unchanged West on Center to Main, north on Main to Hecker, east on Hecker to State, south on State to Fairground, east on Fairground to Greenwood, south on Greenwood to George, west on George to State, south on State to Center, west on Center to transfer.

Marion City Buses



The Retail Coal Merchant Is Under Government Orders To Conserve Trucks and Tires and Effect a 25% Reduction in Delivery Mileage

It is necessary for the Coal Companies and the Consuming Public to Cooperate If You Are To Receive Sufficient Coal This Winter and for the Duration

All Trucks Must Carry Capacity Loads!

When Ordering Coal:

- ORDER NOT LESS THAN 2 TONS or PREFERABLY ORDER ENOUGH TO LAST THE REST OF THE WINTER.

Extra trips to your house waste badly needed tires and trucks that must last for the duration of the war.

- KEEP A WATCHFUL EYE ON YOUR COAL BIN

Do not let your coal supply get too low before reordering. For your protection keep at least two weeks' supply of coal on hand against an emergency.

- DO NOT SPECIFY A CERTAIN TIME FOR DELIVERY.

Deliveries can not always be made at a specified time or on a specified day. Give your Coal Company at least four days' notice in which to deliver your coal. If you leave your home before the coal arrives, arrange with your neighbor to receive it.

- DO NOT ASK YOUR DEALER TO MOVE COAL IN YOUR BIN

There are not enough men available for this work. Employ the neighborhood handy man, employ boys after school, or, if possible, move the coal yourself.

These changes are in the public interest and are inspired by suggestions received from the Office of Defense Transportation to conserve rubber (tires) with the sole purpose of extending the life and usefulness of coal trucks for the duration and to avoid the adoption of far more drastic regulations later.

Your Cooperation Is A Patriotic Duty

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Beldauf & Schlientz, Inc. | City Ice & Fuel Co. | K. & R. Coal Co. |
| C. & O. Coal Yard | Cole's Coal Yard. | Marion Builders Supply Co. |
| Central Coal Co. | Farm Bureau | Marion Grain & Supply. |
| City Coal & Service. | Millard Hunt Co. | Whitcomb Hide & Fuel Co. |
| Marion Lumber Co. | Relston Coal & Supply | Woo's Coal Yard. |
| Slonker Lumber & Coal Co. | Fetter Coal Co. | |

UTES FOR BLICKLE IN IOWA TODAY

Burial Will Be at Boyhood Home at Ironton.

By The Associated Press
IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 24—Lieut. John Edward Bickle would have led his navy pre-flight school "Beshawks" football team to battle with Wisconsin university's "B" squad here today.

Instead, funeral services for the 27-year-old former assistant football and basketball coach at Ohio State university will be held in Turkey Chapel at Cedar Rapids, Ia., burial will be in Ironton, O., his boyhood home.

Lieutenant Bickle, battalion commander at the pre-flight school and coach of its junior varsity gridder, was killed in an automobile collision about 35 minutes after leaving the home of Mrs. Kathryn Lynch in Cedar Rapids Thursday night. Friends there said they had planned to marry him.

Lieut. Joe Truskowski, a member of Bickle's coaching staff and captain of Michigan univer-

sity's 1923 football team, arranged the funeral of the Beshawks. For today's game, Bickle's team was scheduled to play at Cedar Rapids, but the game was postponed because of the death of Bickle. Bickle, 27, of Cedar Rapids, died on a curve about seven miles south of Ironton, O.

CL. 24, who was injured while driving a car, was charged with manslaughter. His parents, Carl and Helen, suffered a fractured collarbone.

SAVES HER MONEY
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 24—Sophia Gator, 25-year-old restaurant clerk, was enroute from a bank with \$2,500. Another automobile pulled alongside her car and one of its three occupants shot into a tender. She stopped, dashed into a house and cried: "Quick, take this money! They're after me!" Returning to the street, she found the car gone with her purse containing \$2.

INDORSE DRY EFFORTS
By The Associated Press
PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 24—Proposed legislation to prohibit liquor and vice in the vicinity of military training camps and industrial war centers was endorsed by the Ohio Association of Regular Baptists.

LAMB FEEDING DECREASE SEEN

1942-43 Season To Show Decline, Dept. of Agriculture Reports.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 24—There will be some decrease in the volume of lamb feeding during the 1942-43 season from the record volume of the 1941-42 season, the department of agriculture forecast today. Present indications, the department added, are that the numbers fed in the 11 corn belt states may be about the same as last year, but feeding in the western states may be on a materially reduced scale.

The department forecast that the number of lambs fed this year in the corn belt will be smaller than last in Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, South Dakota and Nebraska. It will be about the same in Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, and will be larger in Indiana and Kansas.

The survey said that excellent wheat pastures and bumper grain crops in the plains section of Texas were expected to increase lamb feeding in that state.

Reports from the western states, according to the department, are that lamb feeding will be on a considerably reduced scale in all of these states with the possible exception of California. "The number of lambs under contract to feeders in early October was much below 'usual' in western states, the department said.

The department added, however, that in areas where lamb feeding is closely associated with sugar beet production, most feeders are more concerned at present with the problem of getting their beets harvested and are delaying decisions as to feeding operations pending the completion of the harvest.

"If other conditions are favorable," the report concluded, "there may be a good demand for feeder lambs in those areas when beet tops become available later in the year."

Hogs gained earlier in the week on very small supplies, but all the advance was erased Thursday and Friday on a slight return in arrivals and announcement of new ceilings on wholesale pork. The week closed about unchanged from the previous week.

Steers and yearlings gained about 25 cents, with a top on choice types at \$17.20, a new high since 1937. All other classes of cattle were also strong. Fat lambs gained 10 to 25 cents.

PENSION CHARGE CALLED RIDICULOUS

Babb Answers Ferguson's Claim of Manipulation.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24—Karl R. Babb, head of the Ohio division of Afl for the aged, today characterized as "ridiculous and not supported by records" State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson's assertion that Gov. Bricker manipulated pensions for political advantage.

Governor Bricker observed: "There is no more truth in this statement than in most of the rest of Mr. Ferguson's political announcements."

Ferguson, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the August primary, said yesterday he had asked President Roosevelt to order an investigation by the federal social security board of "political juggling" of pension funds. Ferguson said his request followed a "leak" three weeks in quiry after Bricker's order several weeks ago to boost pensions about 10 per cent to offset increased living expenses for the last quarter of 1942.

Ferguson asserted October increases ranged from one cent to more than \$20 and that when November lists were issued he noted numerous reductions, some even below September allowances.

Babb reported an analysis of November certifications for 20 counties showed 1,099 increases aggregating \$5,013, compared with 387 decreases totaling \$1,481. Last month the average payment climbed to \$26.81, the highest in the eight and one-half year history of the division," Babb said, adding, "this was \$4.23 more than the \$22.58 average grant in January of 1939 when Governor Bricker assumed office."

Babb added that the plan for applying increases on the basis of need had been approved by the federal social security board. He explained that decreases were made after surveys showed a change in recipients' needs.

Five Pupils Expelled Over Flag Controversy

By The Associated Press
RAVENNA, O., Oct. 24—Five pupils of the Nelson township school were expelled by the board of education for refusing to salute the American flag.

The parents said the salute was contrary to their religious beliefs.

FEAVER BROS. BODY & FENDER

Repairing and Painting and WHEEL ALIGNMENT will SAVE YOUR TIRES
Rear Ohio Theatre, PH. 7083

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Pvt. D. D. McLean has returned to Mobile, Ala., after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Helene Moore of North State street and other relatives.

Dana R. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of 423 Silver street, has been promoted to the rank of private, first class. Pte. Schmidt was recently transferred from Ellington Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex. He enlisted Aug. 4 at Columbus in the chemical warfare division of the Army.

Pvt. Willard E. Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Rinehart of Colton Route 2, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to the Oklahoma City Air Depot where he is a member of a quartermaster platoon, according to word received from the depot. Pte. Rinehart is a graduate of Iberia High school and before his induction was a tester on the assembly line of the Gallon Iron Works and Manufacturing Co.

A large American flag formed the background of the setting for a dinner given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tuttle of 488 Osgood street in honor of their son, Robert D. Tuttle, who will leave for army service Monday.

He was formerly a machinist at the Marion Steel Co. plant. A large cake of red, white and blue layers topped by an American flag in icing centered the table. Favors were small flags. Guests were Miss May Hangan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Longworth.

Carey—Pvt. Gordon Wyatt has returned to Camp Davis, N. C., after a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyatt.

Seven men from this area have been transferred from Camp Perry, O., to Camp Claiborne, La., according to a report from Camp Perry. They are William D. Bende of Marion Route 4, Charles G. Heck of Sycamore, Norman S. Hall of Crestline, Carl E. Bishop of New Washington, Russell S. Gates, Arthur C. Evans and Fay L. Alkire of Gallon.

Pte. Robert B. Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Danner of near Moral, has returned to Camp Pickett, Va., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents. Pte. Danner is with a tank battalion and recently was transferred from Fort Ord, Calif., where he has been in training since January.

Rush "Jazz" Carskadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carskadden of 231 East Washington avenue, who is stationed at Rochester, N. Y., as senior procurement inspector of government optics in the army, has been promoted to chief administrator of optic and navigation instruments for the army air force with offices in the Bush & Lomb building in Rochester.

Jay Johnston of the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnston of North Grand avenue, is spending an 11-day leave with his parents here. He is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Migrant, a converted yacht used as a submarine chaser, as a soundman third class. He enlisted Dec. 20, last year at Akron. He was employed with the Bahcock & Wilcox Co. at Harborton before going into service.

Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pace of Cherry street. Lt. Jordan was graduated Oct. 16 from the coast artillery School of Harbor Defense at Ft. Monroe, Va. He was commis-



it costs no more to own your home! See us for fast-action loans . . . low rates.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

134 E. Center Street

Start Saving Now for 1942 Income Taxes

The tax bill just passed is the heaviest in history. your tax must be paid. In order to be sure of having the money—open a Special Savings Account NOW and add to it each pay day.

Buy Bonds Too—Even the Heavy Income Taxes Won't Be Enough

The FAHEY BANKING Co.

1865 127 N. MAIN ST. 1942
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

James at Miami university and John at Ohio State university. During the summer months they completed civilian pilot training courses of eight weeks each at Miami university and OMA. Both boast of having more than 100 hours of solo flying to their credit.

Robert E. Ziesler, who enlisted in the marine corps Oct. 12 in Columbus, is stationed at Fort Belvoir, S. C., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ziesler of 292 Corner avenue.

Lawrence W. Farmer, son of Mrs. Mary A. Farmer of 427 Park street, has been stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., according to word received by his mother. He left for the base Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis of 222 Broad avenue received a call from their son, James Davis, from San Francisco, telling them of his promotion to private first class with the coast artillery there. He has been in California 16 months and in the army since last December.

Staff Sgt. James Hickman, son of Mrs. Erdine Hickman of 553 Congress street, has been transferred from Smyrna, Tenn., to Mitchell Field, N. Y., according to word received by his mother. Recently he spent a 10-day furlough at home. He has been in the service two years as a weather forecaster.

Kenton, O.—Charles Bondley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bondley of nearby Belle Center, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel in the U. S. Army Air Forces at San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he is commanding an air depot. He graduated from West Point in 1934. Bondley, son of A. H. Fulson Sr., has been commissioned a major and will be in charge of executive duties in the air forces maintenance. He formerly was manager of the municipal airport at Akron.

Marionville — Master Sergeant William C. Davies Friday received word of his appointment as a warrant officer in the Third Army. He has been spending a 13-day furlough in Marionville and is stationed at Fort Barrancas, Fla.

Kenton—This city's "flying twins," James and Gene Bixler, 21-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Bixler, will leave Wednesday to start their pre-flight training as naval aviation cadets at the University of Iowa, Des Moines, Ia. Both enlisted last May while completing their sophomore years in business administration.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Miller of 943 Henry street are parents of a son, Edward Franklin, born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hazen of 314 South Prospect street are parents of a daughter born at City hospital last night.

A daughter, Janice Louise, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. McCloskey of Barron, Wis., at Marion City hospital Thursday and to Mrs. McCloskey is the former Mrs. Betty Louise Withrow.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Withrow of Agosta.

Insurance—Every kind—Bonds. Costs are low and satisfaction. See "War Damage and Bond Cover."

JASWILLEWELL
15 N. Main St. Phone 2-2-2

Mortgage Loans

To Buy, Build, Remodel
Or Repair Homes

Loans of this kind are made on the Monthly-Repay Plan. Your payments are applied first to interest and balance reduces the principal each month. It offers ideal way to make the most in income, value and comfort from your home or investment property. Consult without cost or obligation.

GIVE—ONCE AND FOR ALL
Marion Co. UNITED WAR CHEST

MARION COUNTY BANK

ESTABLISHED 1839

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Let's All Get Behind the

Marion County United WAR CHEST DRIVE

This year's fund is our greatest responsibility in the history of Welfare and Relief and yet we are asked for the contribution of only

One Hour of Our Income Each Month

Here Are the Worthy Uses for Your Money:

U. S. O.	\$ 10,196.68	9.77%
British War Relief	2,230.48	2.14
China War Relief	2,230.48	2.14
Polish War Relief	637.28	.61
Greek War Relief	1,911.94	1.83
Russian War Relief	1,752.52	1.68
Civilian Defense	25,000.00	23.96
Canteen Service	3,977.80	3.81
Recreation	5,000.00	4.79
Emergency Reserve Fund	4,301.64	4.12
Dutch, Queen Wilhelmina Fund	159.32	.15
American Social Hygiene Ass'n.	105.15	.10
War Prisoners' Aid	471.27	.45
Nat. Board of Y. W. C. A.	111.52	.11
Y. M. C. A.	14,750.00	14.13
Salvation Army	6,000.00	5.75
Boy Scouts	7,868.00	7.54
Girl Scouts	3,707.95	3.55
Girl Reserves	450.00	.43
Day Nursery	2,500.00	2.40
Reserve Fund	7,500.00	7.19
Administration and Campaign Exp.	3,500.00	3.35
TOTAL	\$104,361.73	100.00%

Our Armed Forces Are Giving 24 Hours a Day
--- LET'S NOT LET THEM DOWN!

The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION

OUR MAIN AND CENTER

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

AGENCY FOR U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Hear... BROOKS FLETCHER Broadcast
On Marion Radio
WMRN - 8:15 P. M.
This Monday Eve.
OCTOBER 26th
on
BROOKS FLETCHER
A Subject That Vitrally Concerns You.

Fred K. Dix, Secretary Brooks Fletcher-Fur-Congress Club
Paid Advertisement

Give Liberally To The United War Chest

UHLER'S
We Close at 6 O'clock Today

Name Your Style — We Have A Big Selection of

HANDBAGS
\$1.98 - \$2.98

Fabrics, Leatherettes, Leathers
Blacks, Brown and Colors

If You Want Your Fur Coat From Storage
Phone Us, 2355, Several Days Before
You Actually Need It

KNOW YOUR ARMED FORCES

This is the fifth of a series of the insignia of our armed forces. Being one of the newer branches of the service its great activity in this war is rapidly making a glorious place in our minds.

THRIFT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY of Each of Us

Nobody will do your saving for you. Start NOW and determine to set aside a substantial amount each pay day.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
118 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 5152

We Shall Never Betray the trust placed in us by those employing our services. It is indeed a sacred trust.

Do Your Share at Home for the Boys at the Front
Marion Co. United War Chest

L. A. AXE SON Funeral Home
PHONE 2375

FEAVER BROS. BODY & FENDER
Repairing and Painting and WHEEL ALIGNMENT will SAVE YOUR TIRES
Rear Ohio Theatre, PH. 7083

The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
OUR MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
AGENCY FOR U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Marion Star Newspaper, Inc., Marion Star Building, 119-121 North Main street, Marion, Ohio. Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches hereby are also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 610 Fifth Avenue; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan Avenue; Cleveland office, 113 Hippodrome Annex; Columbus office, 10 South Third street.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

All Departments 214

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER ADVERTISING COUNCIL OF CIRCULATION MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier per week 11 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union Counties, 11.00 per year, 12.50 six months, 11.50 four months, or 4 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1942

Laval Touches Bottom

PIERRE LAVAL'S curious reasoning in appealing for French workers to help Germany in order to keep France from being punished in case Germany wins the war can't be explained by merely casting slurs on the character of this one French opportunist. Vastly more is concerned here than the personal character of Laval.

His advice to his countrymen represents, rather, the ultimate humiliation of France under the policy of appeasement. Laval has followed it through the voluntary phase that helped to ruin France when his predecessors were in control to the present involuntary phase. Today it is not a Frenchman who determines the terms of appeasement, but Adolf Hitler; Laval merely follows Hitler's orders, while attempting to rationalize them in terms of France's welfare.

It is his lot and apparently his desire to be the symbol of the shame that inevitably comes from an attempt to survive by surrendering principles. In the effort to sell his countrymen into slavery he has touched bottom.

Bureaucracy Wastes Manpower

ENOUGH manpower is being wasted in federal bureaus to relieve an important amount of the shortage in war industries. Unless something is done the government can't expect to find any popular support for its theory about conscripting labor. Washington will have to practice what it preaches.

The war department alone had 1,100,000 civilian employees last summer and no doubt has more now. That is more than the whole government had two years ago. The total of civilian employees in the executive branch last July was 2,327,932, and they have multiplied enormously since then.

Rep. A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, who has been supplying statistics to the public on the scandalous multiplication of bureaucrats, points out that the federal payroll has increased 280 per cent, while the armed forces were increasing 25 per cent and industrial employment was increasing 10 per cent.

But, says the apologist for bureaucracy, it takes a lot of people to run a war. Certainly it does, and every person should be put to work where he can do the most good. If the jobholders sitting in each other's laps in Washington and falling over each other out in the field are doing any good, Adolf Hitler is a benefactor of the human race and the Japanese did not catch the United States navy with its guard down again when they sank three cruisers off the Solomon.

If President Roosevelt wants to run home the impression that the war effort is being shifted into high gear he will exile a few hundred thousand federal jobholders into essential occupations where they can contribute something to the war effort besides confusion.

Call It Equalization

PERHAPS the name doesn't make any difference, but if rationing had been called equalization the meaning would be clearer.

There exists now a strong public demand for equalization of the coffee supply, and evidently the office of price administration is going to recognize it.

The reason for the demand is, of course, the experience everybody has been having with coffee, particularly the retailers who have been trying to equalize distribution of a commodity that no longer was available in sufficient quantities to satisfy the demand.

It isn't remarkable in the least that a country which shied away from rationing as an idea borrowed from Europe favors equalization as a practice for the United States. It has worked for sugar, automobiles and tires, and it looks like the only way to straighten out the coffee fiasco.

Somebody's Going To Be Wrong

LIEUT. GEN. BREHON SOMERVELL may have been a bit hasty in writing off small manufacturers as of no account in the war effort. As army chief of supply, he may have reason to be thankful some day that the two-bit concerns kept hanging on.

For instance, in his recent brisk exchange with Sen. Murray, chairman of the senate small business committee, he deprecated English experience with small factories, which have been widely converted to war production. He thought it might be one reason why Britain needs munitions from the United States.

What Gen. Somervell ignores and what is generally ignored is the fact that the British had no time to build new factories; that they were forced to decentralize production by German bombing attacks; that, lacking the American tradition of anything being worth the cost in wartime they used what they had.

It is easily possible that small business in the United States may be forced to the wall by the advantages of centralized production. It is just as easily possible that if such a thing happens it will turn out to be one of the grave mistakes of the war. Gen. Somervell can't afford to be too sure of himself till victory is closer than it is now.

News Behind the News

Russian Snows Apparently Send Nazi Blackbirds Toward Africa.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Snow is beginning to fly in Russia and the Nazi blackbirds are turning south to Africa.

Familiar sign-warnings of coming heavy action there are evident through the news. Reinforcements to Rommel, ferried by air, within the last single week, amounted to around 5,000 men.

The brave British stronghold at Malta, under the Italian boot, survived bombings the last 10 days in a row.

The French are looking apprehensively across the Algerian border in the direction of Italian activities in Tunisia, or say they are, and certainly the fact of Italian activities there may be believed. Darlan is moving to Dakar.

And above all, the Axis broadsword, suddenly displayed new interest in all affairs African.

The precise portent of these signs is not as easy to see. On the surface they suggest Hitler will seek, through a new drive on the Suez, the hopes for victory he lost at Stalingrad and on the northern edge of the Caucasus.

But perhaps he is only trying to strengthen himself defensively, against preparations made by the British and Americans in the same field, preparations which possibly are not as obvious as these of the Germans.

So put it all down only as a certain forerunner of the greatest winter struggle yet for control of the always dark continent.

Stalingrad

If men and material were all there is to warfare, the Nazis would have captured Stalingrad six weeks ago. Military men everywhere thought its fall could not be avoided then, and a majority of them are by no means yet convinced it will hold through the winter.

But they are dealing with one imponderable factor — the indomitable fighting resistance of the Russian soldiers and people. Hitler could not calculate it and neither can anyone else, except perhaps the Russians. They think they will hold the city.

As Hitler put it once in his quaint way, what he needs at Stalingrad is "superior brutality."

The Russians have only one poison hedge behind them, supporting their troops on the west bank of the 40-mile long city area. It is subject to bombing constantly, but they constantly repair it and get supplies to the fighters.

The Germans were obviously tired when they reached the city. The heavy pounding they took on

their northern flank used up men and materials that would have put more power into the final drive. They must take what they get, house by house, and it is costly business.

Incidentally, the Hitler announcement that he would try artillery and dive bombing to reduce the city, instead of direct assault, was a trick. He kept the promise for three days, then tried direct assault again, only to find the Russians had not believed him, and had not altered their defenses.

The Caucasus

In the Caucasus the story is even sadder. Snow there is already accumulating so high in the mountain passes the Nazi chances are worse than at Stalingrad. Hitler can hardly even hope to gain the richest prize of his whole 1942 campaign, the Baku fields, this winter.

The answer on that front is two-fold. Russian resistance broke after Rostov fell, and no serious resistance was put up until the Nazis reached approximately their present positions.

The Reds let them get into the mountain passes. The Nazis even captured the highest peak.

But the Russian defenses on the way down the other side were adequately planned and were not penetrated.

On this front, the Nazis are obviously suffering from the length of their supply lines, running back to Rostov and beyond, and have not been able to master much power.

Two Ways

The Russians are making fewer and fewer attempts to conceal their displeasure at not getting more aid. A story, possibly apocryphal, is being told around town and attributed to them, sometimes to Stalin.

It is said Stalin has thought the matter over thoroughly, and reached the conclusion there are two ways for him to get enough aid to win, one a natural way and the other a supernatural way.

The natural way would be for the angel Gabriel, who is charged with the ministrations and comfort of man, to descend from the heavens and disperse the Nazi armies. That would be natural enough.

The supernatural way would be for Winston Churchill to "keep his promise and establish a second front."

It is at least reflective of Russian official viewpoint.

(Reprinted by King Features Syndicate Inc. reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Battles of the Ballots

Ladies in the Race



Edith Nourse Rogers, Margaret C. Smith, Dorothy K. Roosevelt, Clare Booth Luce

(Last of a series of articles on this year's important election campaigns.)

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Wide World Feature Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—Feminine politics have tossed some neat (and gaudy) bonnets into this year's election scramble.

In Connecticut, which has never had a woman representative in Congress, the "blond and brilliant" Mrs. Clare Booth Luce is the Republican nominee from the silk stocking fourth district.

The play-writing wife of Publisher Henry Luce won the nomination in snappy style by a convention vote of 34 to 2 over Lester Barlow, explosives inventor. Five other GOP candidates withdrew from the race.

Mrs. Luce, an all-outter against the Axis, has charged the administration with talking a tough war but waging a soft one. She seeks the congressional seat now held by Democrat Leroy D. Downs, newspaper publisher and World War veteran.

A Roosevelt in Race

Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, sister-in-law of the nation's first lady, is the Democratic nominee for Congress from the 17th Michigan district. Mrs. Roosevelt, first wife of the late G. Hall Roosevelt, easily beat five Democratic opponents in the primary.

Down in Arkansas, there is talk

of a Mrs. Luce, an all-outter against the Axis, has charged the administration with talking a tough war but waging a soft one. She seeks the congressional seat now held by Democrat Leroy D. Downs, newspaper publisher and World War veteran.

Mrs. Luce, an all-outter against the Axis, has charged the administration with talking a tough war but waging a soft one. She seeks the congressional seat now held by Democrat Leroy D. Downs, newspaper publisher and World War veteran.

Mrs. Luce, an all-outter against the Axis, has charged the administration with talking a tough war but waging a soft one. She seeks the congressional seat now held by Democrat Leroy D. Downs, newspaper publisher and World War veteran.

Mrs. Luce, an all-outter against the Axis, has charged the administration with talking a tough war but waging a soft one. She seeks the congressional seat now held by Democrat Leroy D. Downs, newspaper publisher and World War veteran.

Mrs. Luce, an all-outter against the Axis, has charged the administration with talking a tough war but waging a soft one. She seeks the congressional seat now held by Democrat Leroy D. Downs, newspaper publisher and World War veteran.

that quiet little Mrs. Hatlie Caraway is becoming the No. 1 political power of the state. The outspoken senior senator from Arkansas helped a former opponent win the junior senatorial nomination against the opposition of a strong state organization.

Already re-elected to Congress from Maine is Republican Margaret C. Smith, widow of the late Representative Clyde C. Smith. Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, a veteran member of Congress, was renominated by the Republicans of her district.

Retiring from the national political scene is Miss Jeanette Rankin, member of the House from Montana, who voted against United States entrance into both world wars. Miss Rankin did not seek re-election.

Farm Boy Heads Union

By The Associated Press

VANCOUVER—A 16-year-old lad who got a job passing rivets in a Vancouver shipyard two years ago after moving to the city with his parents from a farm at Princeton, B. C., has become the youngest trade union president in Canada.

He is Arthur Howitt, elected president of the local district Boys Union which was formed here as a branch of the Boiler-makers and Iron Shipbuilders Union after three short sit-down strikes in efforts to obtain an increase in their wage rate from 45 to 60 cents an hour. "Art," a short, stocky, serious lad, won the election over four other candidates.

Hunt Lemonade

By The Associated Press

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — High school students here are doing a specialized job of war work. This county is the habitat of the wild lemonade shrub, used for camouflaging airfields. The students are searching the hills to collect 1,000 pounds of seed.

Boys an Egghead

By The Associated Press

ROCKLIN, Calif. — Henry Huhtala bought sixteen chickens for \$16. One hen proved to be setting on pheasants' eggs and hatched ten chicks. Then he killed a hen for the table, found a \$5 gold nugget in the gizzard.

Mrs. Luce, an all-outter against the Axis, has charged the administration with talking a tough war but waging a soft one. She seeks the congressional seat now held by Democrat Leroy D. Downs, newspaper publisher and World War veteran.

Mrs. Luce, an all-outter against the Axis, has charged the administration with talking a tough war but waging a soft one. She seeks the congressional seat now held by Democrat Leroy D. Downs, newspaper publisher and World War veteran.

Mrs. Luce, an all-outter against the Axis, has charged the administration with talking a tough war but waging a soft one. She seeks the congressional seat now held by Democrat Leroy D. Downs, newspaper publisher and World War veteran.

Mrs. Luce, an all-outter against the Axis, has charged the administration with talking a tough war but waging a soft one. She seeks the congressional seat now held by Democrat Leroy D. Downs, newspaper publisher and World War veteran.

Mrs. Luce, an all-outter against the Axis, has charged the administration with talking a tough war but waging a soft one. She seeks the congressional seat now held by Democrat Leroy D. Downs, newspaper publisher and World War veteran.

Mrs. Luce, an all-outter against the Axis, has charged the administration with talking a tough war but waging a soft one. She seeks the congressional seat now held by Democrat Leroy D. Downs, newspaper publisher and World War veteran.

CAPTAIN OF THE INFAN-TREE!



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Oct. 24, 1932. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Schwartz, of Chestnut street.

Evangelical services started at the First Church of the Brethren in charge of I. C. Paul of Lima. They followed a live-week series of addresses in evangelism by the pastor, Rev. G. G. Canfield.

William Hensel, 71, died at his home seven miles southeast of Marion.

Members of Marion city council leveled criticism at the county budget commission for having cut in half the amount of money requested by the city for operating purposes in 1933.

A Halloween dance was given at the Country club under sponsorship of the Y's Men's club with 80 members and guests present. Marion Hinklin was chairman of the committee and he was assisted by Edward Sloan, Earl N. Hale, Carol Kerr, Howard Niggles, Edward Probst, Jack Frost, Ralph Hull, Guy Spangler, Don Lee, Marion Cheney, Homer Hull, J. Y. Apt, John Beers and Clarence Hart.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Osborn returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo., after a visit with Dr. Osborn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Osborn of Waldo.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1922. Announcement was made that William R. Day had resumed as a justice of the supreme court.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bastian, of Mary street, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Deibel of East Mark street.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "Broadway Rose," starring Mae Murray, and at the Grand the picture was "Is Matrimony a Failure," a comedy with a cast including T. Roy Barnes, Lila Lee, Lois Wilson and Walter Hiers.

Rev. A. L. Scherry resigned as pastor of the First Reformed church, having accepted a call to pastorate of the Christ Reformed church at Orville.

Miss Daisy Mary McCombs and Patrick Ring, both of Marion, were united in marriage at St. Mary Catholic church by the assistant pastor, Rev. Thomas Kerns.

Miss Mana Coder returned to her home in Jackson, Mich., after a visit with her brother, S. S. Walker and family of Walnut street.

Elmer E. Hamilton of Blaine avenue, in company with seven friends from Delaware, left on a three-week hunting trip into Canada.

The Tuesday Study club was entertained at a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. A. A. Starnor on South Main street. Hostesses were Mrs. Starnor, Mrs. E. L. Brady, Mrs. Daniel Lawrence, Mrs. J. M. Cleary, Mrs. Patrick Dwyer, Mrs. Clarence Lawler, Mrs. Thomas Kerrigan, Mrs. H. R. McVay, Mrs. John McNamara, Mrs. Frederick Sampson, Mrs. Paul Wonderly and Mrs. Henry Yechem.

On the Bandwagon

By The Associated Press

GARY, Ind. — Once the bandwagon for a dance orchestra, a bus of ancient vintage that has stood four years on a used car lot is now a victory chariot.

Four women and six employees at the huge Kingsbury ordnance plant saved, begged and borrowed \$686 for the "victory cooperative special," as they dubbed it. Its owners estimate that 45 war workers a day may be transported to and from the ordnance plant in their "special."

Today and Tomorrow

Hitler's Motives for Talking of Worse Treatment for Prisoners Analyzed.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THERE is a report from the

German foreign office that Germany and her associates are discussing plans to denounce the Geneva convention in regard to the Red Cross and the treatment of prisoners of war. This follows the manhandling of the prisoners taken in the Dieppe raid and the Japanese threats against the four American airmen who fell into Japanese hands after the Doolittle bombing of Tokyo. Thus far there are no reports of actions or threats by the Italian government. The number of Italian prisoners in Allied hands greatly exceed United Nations' prisoners in Italian hands. But the Japanese and the Germans hold many more prisoners of war than the Allies do. In a contest of reprisals they would therefore have a clear advantage, and undoubtedly this is the initial reason why they are discussing a scheme to do away with the last remaining vestiges of international law.

The reasons which they give for their threat are palpably false, and therefore they are not their real reasons. They say that the United Nations have bombed and blockaded the civilian populations and that this is "mass murder." But Japan was bombing and blockading the civilian Chinese for many long, bloody years before a bomb was dropped on Tokyo or even an embargo placed by any of the United Nations against Japanese imports.

As for the Germans, or more accurately the Nazis, their whole political and military doctrine has from the first been based upon the racist theory. The latest example of what this theory means was provided only this week when the Nazi State Secretary, Hermann Frank, declared that "the murder of Heydrich has not yet been expiated and it still constitutes a blood guilt that incriminates the Czech people in its entirety." There has never

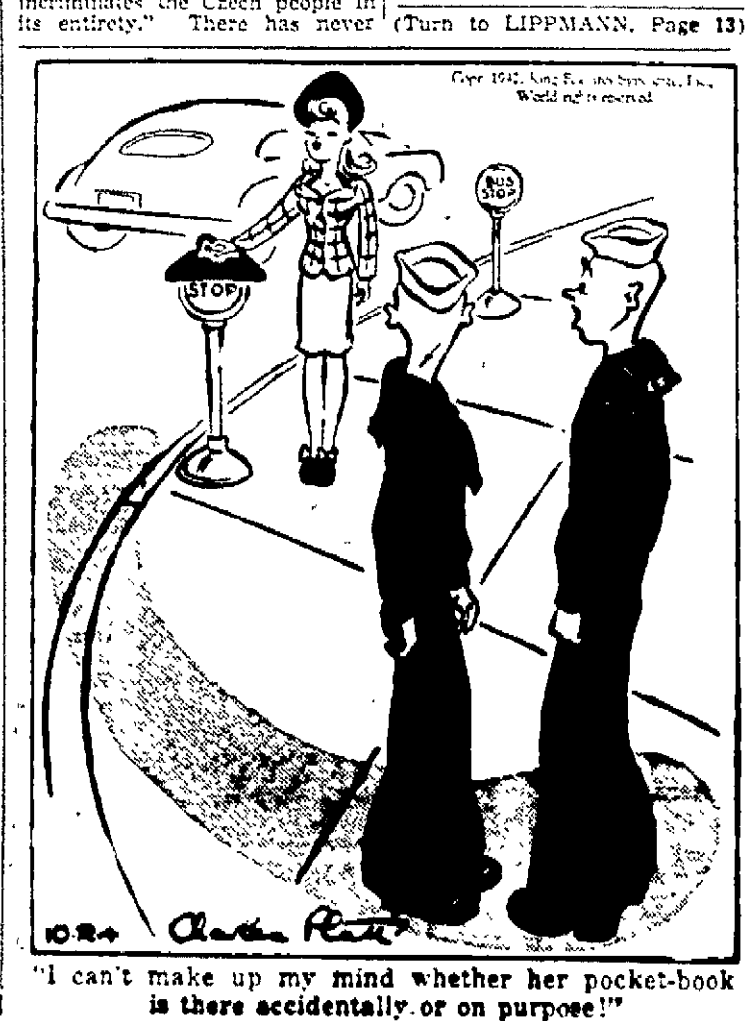
been a place in the Nazi scheme of things for the immunity of innocent persons. The Nazis have never spared the innocent if they wished to injure them, and their record of officially directed massacres and their killing of hostages is without any remote parallel in the history of modern warfare.

Foes' Record

Nor can they even pretend, the Japanese after their bombing in China or the Germans after their bombings of the residential quarters of London, Coventry, Birmingham, Plymouth, Bristol, Liverpool and other British cities, that they did not initiate with malice aforethought the carrying of total war to the civil population. Only as regards prisoners of war have the Germans observed some of the laws of war, though even here their holding of the French prisoners to ransom in order to obtain more than the armistice stipulates is beyond the pale of honor in war.

The question, then, is why at this stage of the war they have raised the issue in order to make these threats against the helpless men who are in their power. What they are doing coincides with the recent speeches of Hitler and his lieutenants announcing that Germany is passing from the strategic offensive to the strategic defensive. It seems most possible, then, that their ferocious menaces against prisoners of war are directly related to the change in Germany's military position.

For would not Hitler be likely to make the following assumption: that he might terrify the United Nations' troops and weaken their offensive spirit; that if he can provoke reprisals, or make his own troops believe that the Allies commit atrocities, the German troops will hold on to the death rather than to surrender when they see that the war is



"I can't make up my mind whether her pocket-book is there accidentally or on purpose!"

Japanese Brave

Don't Believe That Nonsense Nippon's Fighting Men Jump at the Chance To Die.

By DAMON RUNYON

ONE IDEA in which I have never to shock, though it has been rather easily promoted by some undoubtedly Americans, is that the Japanese care about death.

We are told that Japanese soldiers are keyed to suicidal acts of valor, that always willing to die rather than surrender. That capture by an enemy is deemed a disgraceful fate. That they are reported as dead and that in general regard of death is such as to make fighting men.

We are told that because of this at the Japanese soldiers toward that end from which other human beings are to shrink, the only way they can be to kill them. I am sure that the Americans who have promulgated this theory are possibly because they have witnessed of individual instances tending to confirm.

But I think that as applied to the generally it is all nonsense. I think anese—soldiers and civilians—are just full of death as any other people. Opinion is being substantiated by stories coming out of the Pacific. The popular Tokyo which scouted for cover like waterbugs under Doolittle's raid. Loyalist terror of a reputation of that Japanese soldiers when confronted by can bayonets chuck it with the possible, the same as any other soldier's hopeless circumstances.

AS FOR the supposedly death-headed anese airmen, only the other day a patch out of a south Pacific port of American air commander, W. E. M. Balmore, as saying that when the Japanese are knocked down and are floating in the water, they yell for help in perfect English.

Brig. Gen. Edwin Perrin, not long in Australia, stated in a recent interview some Japanese fliers captured by the cans have pleaded for a chance to Americans and to join the Allied air force.

In short, the Japanese have no more to die than anyone else. Many of them high and desperate courage; that is doubted. Yet no individual acts of valor them out-mach the deeds of Americans and other wars. As for the Japanese ances of the so-called suicidal type, almost invariably based on the belief that is some chance of getting away with which is also true of similar deeds soldiers.

I COULD relate a thousand and one in our military and naval history of cans taking those apparently suicidal because they wanted to die but because saw a chance of success and were not gamble against death in taking that have only to remind you of gallant Co to prove my point. I do not claim that I generally are braver than other people do claim that much as they all love soldiers can die, if need be, in a glory shines the world.

I doubt that many Americans have tales of the supposed Japanese indifference death as arguing an extra-formidable soldiers have fought savage tribes the give the Japs cards and spades in the of that indifference. The Japs have br and cowards in probably about the proportion as other peoples. Because if considered death as nothing, as some t, they might not be backing up the soldiers of the Allies get an even against them.

(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate)

Betting on Susie

By SPOON RIVER SAM

Wide World Features

Some folks ain't satisfied with worry things today. They got to have prob worry about after the war. To keep in figured out something to fret over.

Well you know all these Hollywood girls is swarming to our military camps with men actors and other entertainers, to put on programs for our boys.

That's a fine thing, and the boys get a great kick out of same. But when Johnny Doughboy comes back home, he's going to be mighty sophisticated.

That's what worries me. The program at the ice cream social is going to look mighty ordinary to that boy.

And what chance has Susie Simpkins catching his eye? Poor Susie, with her and all, is going to look kind of plain to who's seen Marlene Dietrich and Doris Mow, in person.

Yes sir, I think it's going to be a prob Understand, I think nothing is too Johnny, and I don't want 'em to stay to make him happy. But I still say they to blow his tastes out of size to what town can afford.

But I figure Susie Simpkins is going better to Johnny right along. Partly because Susie knows she's got to primp more, and let her hair down over one maybe put on some long eyelashes. I'm betting on Susie to meet the e. Seems like women always have.

Did You Know

It takes 50,000 man-hours of work to medium bomber, as against only 200 for

Over half of the vitamin A manufactured in the U. S. comes from shark livers.

A ton of shark yields about 90 square leather for shoes, luggage, belts, purses

There are 150 species of sharks, ranging from tropical and subtropical waters of the

Low-grade shark oils are used makers, leather tanners and paint manufacturers.

Charles Claggett, English musician in 1820, invented an organ without pipes

Timber is provided by two great trees, conifers, the soft woods, and the hardwoods.

American farmers annually require dial fertilizer containing enough to supply a million 24-foot torpedoes.

Shark's liver, weighing 14 of the total of the shark, contains as much as 80 of vitamin-rich oil.

Only two of Pennsylvania's 67 counties named for women — Huntingdon, Co Hastings, Countess of Huntingdon, and for Madame Montour, the famous Indian

HALSEY COMMANDS FLEET IN PACIFIC

Relieved of Post in Solomons Area.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—Vice Admiral Halsey, Jr., in command of the fleet in the south Pacific, today announced that he had directed naval operations in the battle of the Philippines will be announced at a later date.

Halsey is a task force commander who has participated in the war's sharpest engagements. The navy noted he had directed carrier operations in the Philippines with distinguished success.

Report to Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

Explanation was given by the navy for relieving Halsey. He is a resident of Moscow. Halsey was born in Ellensburg, Wash., and makes his home in Washington.

Vichy's Last Days Draw Near, War Analyst Predicts

These may well be the last days of the Vichy government, the war analyst predicts. In the faded hotels of an outmoded spa, tried to erect a synthetic facade before the ruins of the conquered third republic.

By devious ways the news came out of unoccupied France this week that the colleagues of Pierre Laval, or some of them, practically had packed their portmanteaux, and there was the suggestion that Admiral Jean Darlan, the head of what fighting forces remain under Vichy command, was looking around the African empire for a dark continent capital to which some kind of a government could flee from Vichy.

The reason given was that France is on the verge of chaos because of Germany's demand, through Laval, for 150,000 skilled artisans to work in German factories. Evidently the men of Vichy feel that unless Laval delivers, Germany will kick France while she is down, and kick her hard.

It is not suggested, however, that Laval go to Africa. Those who plan to do so must have some idea of eventual dealings with the allies, now so firmly established before the Mediterranean.

Laval cannot have any illusions about his standing with British, Fighting French or United States leadership. He has only one road ahead of him, and it leads to Berlin.

What will the Germans do if they fail, as it seems they must, in their attempt to "peacefully" turn France into a nation of sharecroppers, stripped of its industrial skill?

It is not necessary that they occupy all of France, to throttle the now-hungry nation. They need only to extend the band of occupation along the Mediterranean coast, and France is effectively isolated from the world.

Those in Vichy and elsewhere in France who were sincere in once believing their loyalty belonged to Pétain would be trapped. France would be as surely sealed up as is Yugoslavia today, and the Germans would proceed to work their will as they would to any occupied, subjugated country.

So it is no wonder if "men of good will" in Vichy, France, and they do exist, are seeking escape with honor. Soon it may be too late.

MRS. DARMODY OF MARION STRICKEN

Funeral Services To Be Held Monday at 9 A. M.

Mrs. Margaret Darmody, 83, died at 12:30 a. m. today in her home at 153 North Prospect street, after an illness of a week.

She was born Aug. 15, 1859, at Marion, N. Y., to Dennis and Mary Dummery Lenehan, both of whom were Irish. She was married to Jerry Darmody Feb. 2, 1880. He died three years ago.

Mrs. Darmody was a member of St. Mary Catholic church and lived in a residence of Marion 57 years. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Kathryn Darmody of Springfield, and Mrs. Edith of Cleveland and two grandchildren. She was the last in a family of eight children.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Rev. Father W. J. Spickerman will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. Friends may call at the home on North Prospect street after 7:30 p. m.

FUEL OIL

(Continued from Page 1)

may be obtained at the schools for rationing but fuel oil coupons will be mailed to the consumer later, Mr. Holliday said.

Recommended by OPA

Mr. Hilden was named Thursday by the rationing board after his recommendation by state OPA officials.

Serving on the panel of the rationing board in charge of the rationing of fuel oil and kerosene are: Edward E. Marion, chairman; Edward Behrens of Prospect and B. Geer of Marion. Mr. George King is fuel oil clerk at the rationing office.

Two Robbers Wounded by Akron Detectives

The Associated Press
AKRON, Oct. 24—Two Akron detectives surprised a pair of Cleveland gunmen in a restaurant holdup attempt here today and shot both.

Detective Captain Thomas F. Dwyer said bullets fired by Detectives Tom Sanders and Robert Goodman struck Charles J. Fanning, 24, near the right wrist, and his companion, George J. Nolan, 31, in the stomach. Akron City hospital reported Nolan's condition is serious, and Fanning's fair.

8 IN 1 Protection Against

- AIRCRAFT DAMAGE
- FIRE
- MOTOR VEHICLE
- SMOKE DAMAGE
- EXPLOSION
- HAIL
- WINDSTORM
- RIOT



ATTENTION

MARKET OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TONITE

SUNDAY UNTIL NOON

PLEASE SHOP EARLY

Smith's MEAT MARKET

KING AND QUEEN GREET MRS. ROOSEVELT IN LONDON



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain greet Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (center), wife of the U. S. President, as she arrives in London after a flying trip across the Atlantic. The "most travelled" first lady in American history made the trip to England to visit and cheer American forces now stationed there and to gain first-hand knowledge of British women's war activities. (Radio photo)

18 Flee Columbus Hotel Fire in Night Clothes

The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24—Eighteen persons attired only in night clothing escaped early today when a three alarm fire broke out in the downtown Gaetz building, a block from fire department headquarters.

Three firemen were injured slightly. Peter Angelo was overcome by smoke. Elmer See suffered a knee injury in a fall and Totis Tynor was cut around the eye.

Smoke forced the 18 persons, residents of the Longview hotel, to flee their rooms.

12 KILLED IN AIR LINE CRASH

Plane Hits Mountain After Collision with Bomber, Spotter Reports.

The Associated Press
PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 24—After an American Airlines official had declared that an army bomber was in collision with a transport plane shortly before yesterday, killing 12, a civilian defense airplane spotter told today of seeing the two twin-engine ships come together just before one crashed into a mountain.

Southern California army authorities maintained a strict silence pending a military investigation. But in San Francisco, Fourth air force spokesmen maintained that to their knowledge no military airplane was involved in the crash of the American airliner.

The plane spotter is R. M. Martin, also a guard at a telephone exchange station. He told reporters he saw two planes, flying at about 8,000 feet, one about a mile and a half behind the other.

Legal Procedure Used in Junior High Election

Election of officers at Vernon Heights Junior High school was held last week. The election was like a regular election, to give students training in citizenship.

Those elected were Ralph Weber of 146 Chicago avenue, president; Charles Wiant of 324 East Center street, vice president; Ray Ballenger of 233 Forest Lawn boulevard, secretary; Helen Beal of 952 East Church street, treasurer.

Monday morning instructions about the election were given by Cecil Gabler, superintendent, and the faculty committee. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday petitions were circulated. Twenty-five names were necessary to place a student's name on the primary ballot.

Thursday afternoon primary elections were held. Three precincts were established, one for each grade. Two clerks and four judges were on the board of elections for each of the three precincts. Their duties were the same as those on a regular election board.

Friday morning political rallies were held. Managers presented their candidates who in turn stated their platforms. In the afternoon the election was held followed by a tea dance at which the winners were announced.

The faculty committee in charge of the election was composed of Miss Mary Gracely, chairman, Miss Margaret Watkins and Samuel Cook. Those serving on the election boards were: precinct seven, Mary Cunningham, Harold Patterson, Marvin Hamilton, Robert Short, Joan White and Ann Ferguson; precinct eight, David Brown, Della Lee, James Loeffler, Beverly Dussau, Mary Wendorf and Jennie Greff; precinct nine, Marsha Lynn Smith, Jack Robb, Charles McCurdy, Virginia Raynor, Delores Hinamon and William Weidemann.

See Ship Cline In

"Both were twin-engine ships," he said. "The one in the rear veered away into a cloud and I thought it had changed course."

"Then it came back and slid in so close to the other plane I couldn't distinguish between them. Bits of metal began flying from the planes."

When asked if he would say that the two ships collided he said:

"Well, I wouldn't say they didn't."

He said he was willing to testify before an army board of inquiry.

Army spokesmen on the scene said they had absolutely nothing to say about the crash, and at March field officers said they hadn't even heard about it. A military guard was thrown about the wrecked airliner, and civilians barred.

The crew of three and all nine passengers were killed, airline officials announced. Among the dead was Ralph Rainger, song writer, who composed such popular numbers as "Love in Bloom," "June in January," and "Here Lies Love."

The statement of the airlines executive, Charles A. Reinstrom, vice president in charge of traffic, was made in New York and released through the airlines office here. He said:

"American Airlines flight 23, eastbound Los Angeles to New York, was in collision with an army bomber crashed half a mile west of Palm Springs at 5:15 p. m. Pacific time Friday, Oct. 23."

"Left Los Angeles at 4:30 p. m. and was at normal cruising altitude, on course, clear weather and daylight when accident occurred."

U.S. Crew Members

American Airlines announced the names of the crew members as Capt. Charles F. Pedley, pilot; First Officer L. F. Report, co-pilot and Estelle Regan, stewardess, all of Dallas, Texas.

The passenger list included: Ralph Rainger, Hollywood, enroute to New York.

B. R. Vest, Birmingham, Ala., bound for Phoenix.

M. C. Henderson, Phoenix, Ariz., member interstate industrial commission, bound for Phoenix.

C. Baker, Phoenix, enroute home.

Frank Bird, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. employee, bound for Washington, D. C. Mother, Mrs. F. Bird, East Walpole, Mass.

L. A. Hays, no address available, enroute to Atlanta, Ga.

E. H. Wallace, Las Vegas, Nev., bound for Phoenix.

Lt. Joseph R. Reaser, Santa Ana army air base, bound for Dallas, Tex.

C. M. West, Los Angeles, bound for New York.

See Ship Cline In

"Both were twin-engine ships," he said. "The one in the rear veered away into a cloud and I thought it had changed course."

"Then it came back and slid in so close to the other plane I couldn't distinguish between them. Bits of metal began flying from the planes."

When asked if he would say that the two ships collided he said:

"Well, I wouldn't say they didn't."

He said he was willing to testify before an army board of inquiry.

Army spokesmen on the scene said they had absolutely nothing to say about the crash, and at March field officers said they hadn't even heard about it. A military guard was thrown about the wrecked airliner, and civilians barred.

The crew of three and all nine passengers were killed, airline officials announced. Among the dead was Ralph Rainger, song writer, who composed such popular numbers as "Love in Bloom," "June in January," and "Here Lies Love."

The statement of the airlines executive, Charles A. Reinstrom, vice president in charge of traffic, was made in New York and released through the airlines office here. He said:

"American Airlines flight 23, eastbound Los Angeles to New York, was in collision with an army bomber crashed half a mile west of Palm Springs at 5:15 p. m. Pacific time Friday, Oct. 23."

"Left Los Angeles at 4:30 p. m. and was at normal cruising altitude, on course, clear weather and daylight when accident occurred."

U.S. Crew Members

American Airlines announced the names of the crew members as Capt. Charles F. Pedley, pilot; First Officer L. F. Report, co-pilot and Estelle Regan, stewardess, all of Dallas, Texas.

The passenger list included: Ralph Rainger, Hollywood, enroute to New York.

B. R. Vest, Birmingham, Ala., bound for Phoenix.

M. C. Henderson, Phoenix, Ariz., member interstate industrial commission, bound for Phoenix.

C. Baker, Phoenix, enroute home.

Frank Bird, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. employee, bound for Washington, D. C. Mother, Mrs. F. Bird, East Walpole, Mass.

L. A. Hays, no address available, enroute to Atlanta, Ga.

E. H. Wallace, Las Vegas, Nev., bound for Phoenix.

Lt. Joseph R. Reaser, Santa Ana army air base, bound for Dallas, Tex.

C. M. West, Los Angeles, bound for New York.

DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

training following his induction. Leaders were disappointed at senate rejection to a letter from President Roosevelt to Senator Gurney (R-SD) opposing any restrictive amendments.

"It appeared to me," the president wrote Gurney, "that the complicated administration, necessarily involved in the handling of large number of men by the army, as well as the urgent necessity for correcting the present deficiencies as to age, make it important that limitations other than those now included in the bill be avoided."

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, insisted in a letter also read by Gurney that if the amendment were adopted the army would have to "put thousands of men on the shelf after their essential training had been completed."

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) countered with the assertion that army officials had said it would take 12 months to train induction, but Senator Taft (R-Ohio) contended the army had "not the slightest intention of training men that long before I send them abroad."

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) countered with the assertion that army officials had said it would take 12 months to train induction, but Senator Taft (R-Ohio) contended the army had "not the slightest intention of training men that long before I send them abroad."

Insurance Office Gets War Bond Certificate

E. J. Schoenlaub, county chairman of the War Bonds and Stamps committee, today certified the Marion branch office of the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. as eligible for the treasury department's "Certificate of Award" and the right to fly the Minute Man flag.

G. C. Steward is manager of the branch.

The Howard Swink advertising agency, previously certified, has now received the 10 per cent reduction because 10 per cent more of company's payroll is going toward the purchase of war bonds.

BRUSH RIDGE MAN TAKEN BY DEATH

A. W. Mason Stricken; Rites in Marion Tuesday.

A. W. Mason, 81, of Brush Ridge, died at a rest home in Perryburg, O., today at 11 a. m. after an illness of four weeks. He had been a resident of the rest home since May. For many years he and a brother, Thomas Mason, operated a tile and brick yard north of Marion. He was also a former member of Marion city council.

He was born May 21, 1861 in Lincolnshire, England, to John and Berrie Howard Mason. He came to this country with his parents when he was nine years old. April 13, 1882 he married Miss Lizzie Barringer. He was a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge, Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Tracy Zachman of 622 East Church street, Mrs. Bessie Haskins of Beardsboro, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Corey of Toledo, one granddaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer of Toledo and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Schaffner-Denizer funeral home on East Center street with Rev. Ernest Fleckenbush of Emmanuel Baptist church in charge. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon tomorrow.

WORKERS REPORTED SHOT

The Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 24—A Reuters dispatch from somewhere on the German frontier said today that all the workers of one department of a Skoda arms factory in Czechoslovakia had been reported shot together with their families for anti-German sabotage.

DANISH KING ILL

King Christian X of Denmark is reported to be ill. The king is 57 years old and has been in poor health for some time. He is expected to remain in bed for some time.

Epworth Methodist Circle Meeting Held

The Lucy Webb Hayes circle of W. S. C. S. of Epworth Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Miss Elsie Gilbert and Girard avenue. Mrs. Phil R. and Mrs. Raymond Acker were assistant hostesses.

Devotions were led by Miss Emma Hawley and Mrs. Fern West read a paper on "Christian Leadership Among Women in America." Chapters 5 and 6 in "Christian Imperative" were reviewed by Mrs. Emma Fugate. Mrs. Eze and Mrs. Acker gave a vocal duet.

Miss Bertha Thomas was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Carrick and Mrs. Thomas S. Brown were guests.

The November meeting has been changed to Nov. 10 with Mrs. Fred Elbery of Cedar avenue.

Epworth Methodist Circle Meeting Held

The Lucy Webb Hayes circle of W. S. C. S. of Epworth Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Miss Elsie Gilbert and Girard avenue. Mrs. Phil R. and Mrs. Raymond Acker were assistant hostesses.

Devotions were led by Miss Emma Hawley and Mrs. Fern West read a paper on "Christian Leadership Among Women in America." Chapters 5 and 6 in "Christian Imperative" were reviewed by Mrs. Emma Fugate. Mrs. Eze and Mrs. Acker gave a vocal duet.

Miss Bertha Thomas was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Carrick and Mrs. Thomas S. Brown were guests.

The November meeting has been changed to Nov. 10 with Mrs. Fred Elbery of Cedar avenue.

MISSIONARY SAYS AIRMEN CAPTURED

Returned Missionary Reports Forced Landing in China.

The Associated Press
HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., Oct. 24—Miss Coral Houston, a Methodist missionary who was returned from China aboard the exchange ship Grapshom, declared that four and possibly five crewmen of a United States bomber who landed in occupied China after the bombing of Tokyo were captured by Japanese.

In Japanese-occupied territory," she said yesterday. "About 10 o'clock on a Saturday night we heard a plane in distress overhead."

"Next morning, Chinese officials sent by the Japanese puppet government searched our mission. In the afternoon, we learned that an American bomber had been forced down in the river."

"Two of the men in the plane went to a village and offered to give the Chinese money to lead them to free China. The Chinese were about to help them when the village head man, informed the Japanese, and the Americans were captured."

"The enraged villagers killed him. The other men in the plane—some said there were two, some said three—were captured the same day. Two nights afterward we heard the Chinese guerrillas had failed in a rescue effort. They had planned to set a fire and get the Americans out."

"Japanese officers treated the prisoners. 'These men are very brave,' they said. 'They will not tell us where they came from or anything.'"

Miss Houston did not learn of the Tokyo bombing until she was taken to Shanghai in June to await repatriation, she said.

JAP PRISONER



The Tokyo radio had named Sgt. Mechanic Harold A. Spatz (above) as one of four airmen it said had fallen into Japanese hands after the April 18 raid on Tokyo led by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle. Spatz lived in Leola, Kas.

DRIVER'S LICENSE EXAMINER NAMED

Pearl Rockwell To Serve Five-County District.

Pearl Rockwell of 618 Oak street, employed for several years in the city safety-service department, has been appointed state examiner of applicants for driver's licenses to serve Marion, Morrow, Crawford, Wyandot and Hardin counties.

Mr. Rockwell today completed a two-week course of instruction given by the state highway patrol in Columbus.

Under new state regulations Mr. Rockwell will conduct examinations for persons applying for a driver's license. Heretofore, the state highway patrol conducted tests at fixed intervals in each county.

Tests for Marion county applicants will be conducted each Friday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. and on Saturday from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. Tests will not be conducted on national holidays. In Marion applicants need to report to the city building on the examination days.

DICKENS FELLOWSHIP GIVES FIRST PROGRAM

Branch of International Organization Meets.

A group of lovers of Charles Dickens and his works met Friday evening at the home of Dr. Edward Elsworth Hipscher on North State street for the initial program of a Marion Branch of the International Dickens Fellowship.

The rooms, aside from their many rare objects of art from many countries, were decorated with chrysanthemums in magenta and yellow hues. A parian bust of the novelist on an early Victorian table of golden walnut arranged beneath a pendant lantern of rare Bohemian glass centered the room.

Dr. Hipscher, who for 20 years was active in direction of the Philadelphia Branch, second largest in America, explained the purposes of the organization, which was followed by roll call in which quotations from Dickens were given. This was followed by a round table discussion.

"Dickens, a Master of Satire," was the subject of a talk by Gertrude E. Mann, director of literary activities in the Gallion high school, and Mrs. Victor E. Dombaug played two groups of piano solos, including Preludes of Chopin, "Consolations of Debussy," and an excerpt from the Concerto in A Minor by Grieg. The meeting closed with a brief discussion of Dickens in America, by Mr. Hipscher.

The occasion celebrated the centennial of the visit of Dickens to America.

Epworth Circle At Home of Mrs. Bever

A luncheon at noon Thursday opened a meeting of Circle No. 9 of the W. S. C. S. of Epworth Methodist church at the home of Mrs. C. T. Bever at 1286 East Center street.

Members sewed for the Youth Fellowship of the county Nov. 14. A contribution will be made to the war effort and supplied with the Ethel Mager, in charge.

New members will be for the Red Cross at the production center. An election of officers will be held at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Coffey at 101 Under avenue.

No Cautions for Street Cold, BUT Chlorinal Capsules

are very effective in fighting colds.

7.00

Sold by Lower's Pharmacy, Phone 7000, 111 E. Center and Leola St.

CHARLES W. SPICER OF MARION DIES

Former World War Y Worker and Attorney Stricken.

Charles W. Spicer, 73, died this morning at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Coral May of 133 Baker street where he was named for the last three years. Death was caused by a heart attack.

He was born Aug. 3, 1867 in Franklin county to Thomas and Abella Spicer. Spicer and his wife were married in Marionville, Mo., Jan. 1, 1902 in Delaware. She died in January, 1932.

Mr. Spicer was a member of St. John's Episcopal church in Worthington. He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware and Kenyon college at Gambier, O. He had been an Episcopal minister for 10 years, holding churches in Portsmouth and Cincinnati. He was admitted to the bar in 1912 and practiced law in Cincinnati and Columbus. During the first World War he was engaged in YM.C.A. work abroad.

He is survived by a son, H. H. Spicer of Marietta Springs, five sisters, Mrs. J. B. Kandel of Broadway, Mrs. Della Spicer and Mrs. Samuel Ferguson of Marietta, Mrs. F. A. Collins of Bellefonte and Mrs. P. L. Broad of North State street, three nieces and six nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10 a. m. at the Schaffner-Denizer funeral home on East Center street by Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Burial will be in Delaware cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Ohio State Life Ins. Co. Holds District Dinner

A district dinner meeting of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. was given at Hotel Harding last night in connection with a September October sales campaign in honor of Clara Adams of Columbus, president of the organization.

Other officers from Columbus present included Frank L. Barnes, T. M. Ross and T. T. McClintock. Representatives of the company who attended were Mrs. Helen Stecher of Upper Sandusky, C. M. Sutton of Allen, Fred A. Shaffer of New Washington, Edna Lind of Mt. Pleasant, A. L. Steiner of Galena, A. C. Myers of Delaware and John C. Galt of Ash.

Present from Marion were E. G. Siebert, Paul H. Schweninger, Fred W. Hoch, C. J. Bloomfield, C. E. Haseler and John H. Guthery.

SALES TAX DOWN

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24—Revenues from the sale of prepaid sales tax receipts for the four weeks ended Oct. 10 dropped \$339,334 below collections for the corresponding period last year, State Treasurer Don H. Ehrlich reported today.

You owe it to yourself to inspect

Lords great array of beautiful Christmas Gifts before you buy.

USE YOUR CREDIT

LORDS

114 South Main Street

DO YOU WANT INSURANCE?

By servicing your policies you may be able to show you how to take advantage of various insurance coverages.

MAIL 811

FRANK M. KNAPP JOHN F. SMITH

INSURANCE AGENTS

Residence Phone 628-0800 132 S. STATE ST.

Loss Ugly Fat

No guarantee. But if you are overweight, you may lose weight by using this cream.

Apply to the skin of the face, neck, arms, legs, etc. after a hot bath. Rub in thoroughly. Use twice a day.

ROCKY'S

100 S. STATE ST.

LEADING ROLES OF PALACE PICTURE



Ray Milland, left, and Ginger Rogers, right, are co-stars in "The Major and the Minor."

In "The Major and the Minor" showing Sunday through Wednesday at the Palace theater.

Two Popular Stars Head Cast in Palace Comedy

"The Major and the Minor," or's fiancée arrives and doubts Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland's story about her age. In the supporting cast are Rita Johnson, Robert Benchley and Diana Lynn. It is the story of a girl who pretends to be old to avoid paying a train fare. While being conducted by the conductor she runs the compartment of a handcar and a young major who invites her to all night. They are fine until the major's

IN TOP ROLES OF OHIO FEATURE



Here are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cohan as portrayed by Joan Leslie and James Cagney in the hit production, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," playing at the Ohio through Monday.

Ohio Shows Cohan Film

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" Shows James Cagney as George M. Cohan.

As tune-filled and as tuneful a picture as any the screen has ever offered and with a story that recounts the triumphs of this country's most famous song-and-dance man, George M. Cohan, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" yesterday opened a four-day stay at the Ohio.

James Cagney plays the title role, "The Four Cohans" are played by Walter Huston as Jerry Cohan, Rosemary DeCamp as Nellie, Jeanne Cagney as sister Josie and Cagney as George M.

Joan Leslie in Cast. Joan Leslie plays the role of the stage-struck girl whom Cohan marries. She was Cohan's inspiration for the song, "Mary's a Grand Old Name." Eddie Foy Jr. plays Foy Sr., and when he stepped into his first scene with Cagney he wore a pair of his dad's dancing shoes. Irene Manning, whose lovely singing voice is familiar to thousands of radio listeners and theatergoers who know her as Hope Manning, plays the role of the glamorous Fay Templeton.

The picture is replete with Cohan music and production numbers. Among the songs are "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "The Yankee Doodle Boy" and "Over There."

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" has been rated one of the best musicals of any year. During the four-day stay prices will be advanced, in accordance with the picture's run in other cities over the country.

"Manila Calling," the first film glorifying the guerrilla fighters in Manila, and "Careful, Soft Shoulders," will be shown Tuesday through Thursday.

Lloyd Nolan, Cornel Wilde, James Gleason and Carole Lan-

We Sell the Best Insurance at the Highest Prices
E. HOWARD LAWSON
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
186 S. Main St. Dial 2789

dis are featured in "Manila Calling." They resort to guerrilla tactics, maintaining U. S. communications and disrupting the Japs. The other picture is an adaptation to all would-be enemy agents in their place—in front of a firing squad. The soft shoulders belong to Miss Bruce, a self-styled Mata Hari working for Uncle Sam.

"Gentleman Jim" with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith will start Friday for a seven day run.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Rogers and Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor"

Thursday-Saturday-Brian Donlevy and Virginia Drake in "The Glass Key" and "The Glass Key"

Sunday-Monday-James Cagney and Joan Leslie in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

Thursday-Thursday
Friday-Friday
Saturday-Saturday
Sunday-Sunday

Midnight Show-Tuesday
Wednesday-Thursday
Friday-Saturday
Sunday-Monday

STAGE

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Wednesday-Thursday
Friday-Saturday
Sunday-Monday

Thursday-Saturday
Friday-Sunday
Sunday-Monday

Halloween Party

Planned at Carey

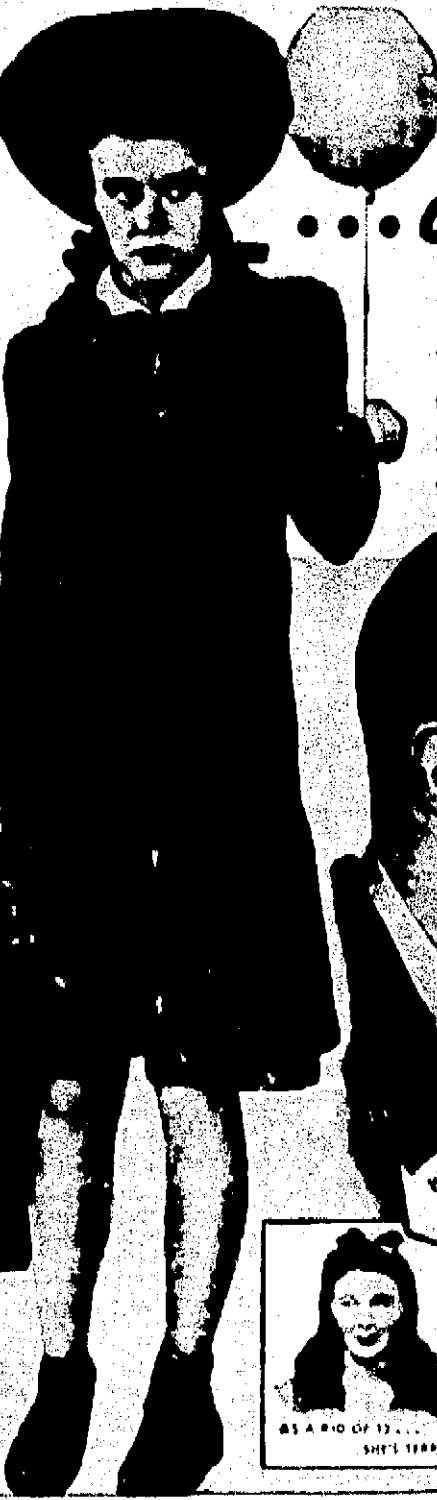
Special to the Star

CAREY — East Green Post No. 244, American Legion, will stage a Halloween party Thursday evening, Oct. 22, on South Vance street. A costume parade will be held at 8 o'clock and members of the committee to judge the costumes include Mrs. S. R. Ramey, Harry Myers and Harry Myers.

Young men from Carey and vic-

inity leaving Saturday for induction to the army included: Charles Danner, Kenneth Eugene, Robert Charles, Earl Bucking, Sam, Donald, Joseph Warner, John M. David, Steven, Richard, Vernon, Weaver, Howard, Eugene, Frank, John, Harold, Mulholland, Stanley Eugene, Walters, Howard, Edward, Florence, Herbert, Clarence, Demery, Gervil, Lester, Smith, Victor, Lewis, Stanton, and Whalen.

Is she a Kid...



...OR IS SHE KIDDING?

The Major thinks she's twelve or under... the Conductor thinks she's 21 or over! Should she take the Major for a ride... or get kicked off the train by the Conductor?

Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland
The Major and the Minor
A Paramount Picture with
Rita Johnson · Robert Benchley · Diana Lynn
Directed by BILLY WILDER · Written by Charles Brackett & Billy Wilder

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Continuous Shows Daily
Palace
Sunday Feature at Adm. 10c-30c-40c-50c
Last Times
TODAY — "Men of Texas" with Robert Stack

plus
Pete Smith's "FOOTBALL THRILLS of 1941"
Color Cartoon "FINE FEATHERED FRIEND"
Latest PARAMOUNT NEWS
Buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS and BONDS Here!

Let Freedom Sing!
Come on Everybody! Here's the All-Time, All-Out, All-American Entertainment Miracle!
James Cagney
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
THE STORY OF THE GREAT OUTDOOR AND GREAT INSIDE
JOAN LESLIE · WALTER HUSTON · RICHARD WHORF
GEORGE M. COHAN
THE YANKEE-DOODLE DANDIEST SHOW OF ALL!
EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN NEW YORK AT \$2.20 FOR FIVE MONTHS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PRODUCER OUR PRICES
MATINEE — ADULTS — 75c — CHILDREN — 25c — SOLDIERS — 25c
EVENING — ADULTS — \$1.10 — CHILDREN — 40c — SOLDIERS — 40c
ALL TAXES INCLUDED — PRICES CHANGE AT 6:30 P. M.
NOTE! THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN FOR LESS IN THE U. S. A.
NOW PLAYING THRU MONDAY
O-H-I-O THEATRE

Aldrich Film At Marion

"Henry and Dizzy" To Be Shown on Double Bill with Weaver Bros.

"Henry and Dizzy," another story of the adventures of Henry Aldrich, will come to the screen of the Marion theater at the mid-night show Saturday and remain through Monday. Jimmy Lydon plays the part of Henry with Charles Smith as Dizzy and Mary Anderson as Henry's girl, Phyllis. In the supporting cast are John Littel, Olive Blakeney, Vaughan Glaser and Maude Eburne. The Weaver brothers and Elviry in "The Old Homestead" will also show Sunday and Monday. It is the story of a lady mayor's effort to stop a crime wave. Marie Wrixon, Robert Conway, Anne Jeffreys, Dick Purcell and Linda Brent have supporting roles.

Stanwyck Picture

"The Great Man's Lady," starring Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy will appear Tuesday and Wednesday. The film tells the story of McCrea's struggle to build the city of his dreams, and the story of his wife, Miss Stanwyck. Donlevy plays the part of a gambler who falls in love with Barbara.

"Sons of the Sea," the story of two brothers who both love the sea and the same woman, also plays Tuesday and Wednesday. Michael Redgrave, Griffith Jones

and Valerie Hobson have the stellar roles.

"Jesse James Jr." Coming

Thursday through Saturday "Jesse James Jr.," a western picture dealing with the rivalry between two towns for a telegraph terminus, will be shown. Don "Red" Barry and Lynn Merrick are co-stars.

Completing the double bill is "Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye and Jack Haley. It is a comedy with a bathing and Hawaii for a background.

Aviation Drama

On For Two Days

At State Theater

"Captains of the Clouds," showing at the State theater Sunday and Monday, is the story of the bush pilots of northern Canada who join the RCAF. Featured in stellar roles are James Cagney, Brenda Marshall and Dennis Morgan with Alan Hale, George Tobias and Reginald Gardiner in the supporting cast.

Completing the double bill is Frances Langford and Johnny Downs in the musical comedy, "All American Co-Ed."

Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell will appear Tuesday and Wednesday in "This Thing Called Love," with the other half of the double bill, "Murder By Invitation," starring Wallace Ford and Marian Marsh.

Thursday through Saturday Bill Boyd and Art Davis will be featured in "Tumbleweed Trail," a western, and Johnny Downs and Anne Nagel will appear in "Mad Monster."

SKATING TONIGHT
And Every Night 7:30 to 10:30
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
LADIES FREE TONIGHT
Accompanied by Continental Ska
Our Skating Place Amore
Walter Conner
You can make arrangements for special parties
BETHA MAJOR, Manager, PHONE 212-0222
Coming: MASQUERADE PARTY

Midnight Show Tonight
State
ADULTS 22c. CHILDREN 10c
SUNDAY AND MON. DOUBLE FEATURE
CAGNEY
AND THE
Hell-Riders of The Heavens
Wing Into Action!
CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS
with
JAMES CAGNEY
Dennis Morgan
Brenda Marshall
See the first show how they carry America to the War Front!
ALSO
IT'S DIFFERENT... DARING... DELICIOUS!
"ALL AMERICAN CO-ED"
with
FRANCES LANGFORD
JOHNNY DOWNS
Special Comedy

HITTIN' THE GROOVE
The Weavers are back in the land of entertainment all America loves! Music, Comedy, Romance and the sort of down-to-earth drama that's heart warmin'
WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
2 — SMASH HITS — 2
HENRY and DIZZY
JIMMY LYDONS as HENRY ALDRICH
Mary Anderson · Charles Smith · John Littel
Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30
Sun. - Mon.
Marion
Ends Tonight "KING KONG" - "THE

130 SILVER-SIX 7
hardwood floors.
\$4,000. Dial 2676 d
rings

PAPER ARCHIV

